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THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER AND ILLUSTRATED TIMES

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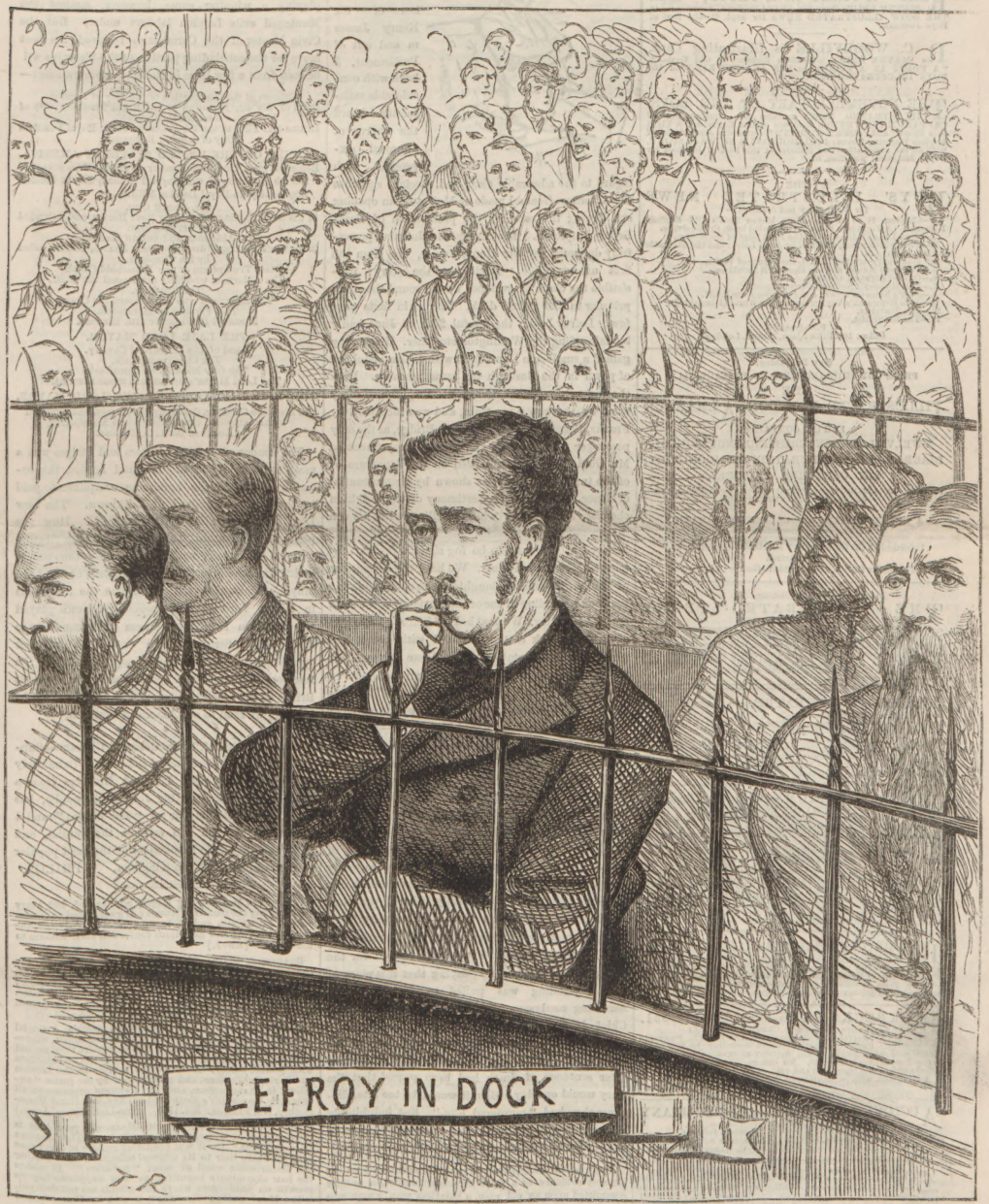

TRIAL OF LEFROY FOR THE MURDER OF MR. GOLD.

[SEE "PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE BRIGHTON RAILWAY MURDER," PAGE 308.]

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CONSTANT CHANGE IN PROGRAMME.
2.—GRAND VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT on a scale of magnificence never before attempted.
3.30 and 8.45.—Miss and Willie Beckwith in the Annexe Saving Life from Drowning.
8.—Grand Promenade Vocal and Instrumental Concerts. Conductors, Sir Julius Benedict and Mons. Chas. Dubois.

MADAME TUSSAUD'S.—Portrait Models of Mr. Parnell, M.P., and Mr. Michael Davitt; the late Dean Stanley; the late President Garfield; also a Portrait Model of Guiteau, the Assassin. Admission, 1s.; Chamber of Horrors, 6d. extra. Open from Ten till Ten.

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The Penny Illustrated Paper.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1881.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

A SINCERE admirer of the robust Liberalism of Sir Henry James in and out of Parliament, I have with considerable satisfaction heard the chorus of approval expressed with regard to the admirably clear and succinct speeches the Attorney-General made at Maidstone in opening and closing the case for the prosecution of Percy Lefroy Mapleton. The charge, as calmly but powerfully delivered by Sir Henry James, was from the first unanswerable. Lucid was the story; irresistible the chain of evidence wound round the stolid prisoner in the spiked dock. The main facts were few. Lefroy began the fateful 27th of June badly by defrauding the Wallington stationer. He thereby gained a small sum; and forthwith took a pistol out of pawn in the Borough the same morning. Purchasing a first-class ticket at Brighton, Lefroy went by the two p.m. train, and was identified by Franks, ticket-collector at London Bridge, as the only passenger who got into the same compartment as Mr. Gold did. What followed on the departure of the train could alone be shown by circumstantial evidence. We have the testimony of the Brighton chemist, Mr. Gibson, who, travelling with his son in the next compartment, heard reports which he believed at the time to be fog signals, just as they entered Merstham Tunnel. We have the depositions of Mrs. Brown and her daughter, who spoke to seeing two men struggling in one of the carriages as the train sped past Horley. We next hear of Lefroy getting out at Preston Park station, covered with blood, and giving the shrewd station-master there a story of his having been attacked violently by two men, one "a countryman." But, the discovery in one of his shoes of the gold watch since known by its number to have been beyond a doubt Mr. Gold's—the utter absence of proof that there was a third person in the compartment—the strong evidence that Mr. Gold and Lefroy alone were in the carriage—the redeeming of the pistol in the morning—the nature of Mr. Gold's wounds when his dead body was found in Balcombe Tunnel—the flight of Lefroy from Wallington on the night of the murder—and his remaining hidden for so many days after the £100 reward for his apprehension was out—were the points that plainly induced the Jury on Tuesday to return a verdict of "Guilty." I freely acknowledge the ingenuity and cleverness of Mr. Montagu Williams's vigorous speech for the defence; but there is no denying that this piece of special pleading was pulled to pieces by the searching analyses of Sir Henry James and Lord Chief Justice Coleridge. Ending as sensationally as it began, the trial was brought to an apt close by Lefroy's theatrical exclamation after sentence of death had been passed that the Jury would one day, when it would be too late, discover they had "murdered him." But indubitably all men of common sense will thoroughly agree in the justice of the Lord Chief Justice's sentence:—

Percy Lefroy Mapleton, you have been convicted on the clearest evidence of a most atrocious murder, a murder committed upon an old man, a harmless man, a man who had done you no harm, a man whose movements may possibly have been unknown to you. You have been justly and rightly convicted, and it is right and just that you should die; and the sentence is not the sentence of the Judge and jury, but of English law.

* * * * *

With this engrossing trial cleared away, Londoners could on Wednesday give full rein to their enjoyment of the annual sight of the Lord Mayor's Show. By putting a knight bearing the name of Firth in command of the imposing regiment of Firemen, the Corporation may have intended to cry "check!" to Mr. Firth, M.P., who is playing a winning game, however, against the Municipal evils London labours under. But the Civic Master of the Ceremonies reserved his best move for the concluding portion of the Show, as will be seen from a few lines in the official programme:—

(Officers of the Corporation of the City of London.
Band of the 4th Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers (City of London Regiment).
Drums and Fifes of the 4th Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers (City of London Regiment).
BANNER OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.
Escorted by a Guard of Honour of the Staff Sergeants of the 4th Battalion of the Royal Fusiliers, City of London Regiment (late Royal London Militia).
Mr. Sheriff Ogg,
in his State Carriage, drawn by Four Horses, and attended by his Chaplain.
Mr. Alderman and Sheriff Hanson,
in his State Carriage, drawn by Four Horses, and attended by his Chaplain.
State Trumpeters of the Household Cavalry.
The Aldermen who have not Passed the Chair.
The Recorder.
The Aldermen who have Passed the Chair.
Two Farriers on Horseback.
Mounted Band of the 11th Hussars.
THE LATE LORD MAYOR.
Band of the Household Cavalry.
The City Trumpeters.
The City Marshal on Horseback.
The Lord Mayor's Servants in State Liveries.
THE RIGHT HONOURABLE THE LORD MAYOR,
in his State Carriage, drawn by Six Horses, and attended by his Chaplain, Swordbearer, and Macebearer.
Escort of the 11th Hussars.

The honour offered to the Stars and Stripes was a most opportune notion. England needed the occasion to return the handsome compliment paid to the British standard at Yorktown. The new Lord Mayor furnished that occasion. How the populace performed their part of the International ceremony, and how heartily the people hailed the American flag, let the records of the Lord Mayor's Procession tell. Grand as the scene was in Palace Yard when the assembled bands played the American National Anthem in honour of the Stars and Stripes, there was yet another opportunity at the Guildhall Banquet for one of the foremost orators of the age, certainly the foremost Briton of his time, to increase the heartiness of the greeting we send to our American brethren.

* * * * *

"Little Mischief," the Coloured Christmas Supplement to the *Illustrated London News* (admirably reproduced by Messrs. Leighton Brothers from a charming painting by Sir Joshua Reynolds), has already won the favour of "The Trade;" and I predict the Public will endorse the verdict, and make the jolly little Drummer Boy the most popular Christmas picture in the Kingdom. PHILIP.

CHOCOLATE is often very largely adulterated, but every cake bearing the name of CADBURY is guaranteed to consist only of Pure Cocoa and White Sugar, and is, therefore, the most wholesome and nutritious confection sold. Makers to the Queen.—[ADVT.]

BEAUTIFUL HAIR.—Churcher's Toilet Cream is the cheapest and best pomade. Imparts fragrance, richness, and softness to the hair. Price 1s., in glass jars or pots; in bottles for exportation, 1s. 6d.—R. Hovenden and Sons, 5, Great Marlborough-street, W.; and 93 and 95, City-road, E.C. London; and of Perfumers and Chemists.—[ADVT.]

CORK LEGS AND FALSE EYES.—Grossmith's Artificial Legs enable the patient to walk or sit with comfort, wherever amputated. Lighter and less expensive than the old style, will last a lifetime; are worn by ladies and children with perfect safety. Awarded the medals in the London and Paris Exhibitions, and pronounced by the juries "excellent in manufacture, and on a system superior to all others." Grossmith's Artificial Leg, Eye, and Hand Manufactory, 175, Fleet-st. Est. 1760. Price-Lists free.—[ADVT.]

VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR.—If your hair is turning grey, or white, or falling off, use "The Mexican Hair Renewer," for it will positively restore in every case grey or white hair to its original colour, without leaving the disagreeable smell of most "restorers." It makes the hair charmingly beautiful, as well as promoting its growth on bald spots where the glands are not decayed. "The Mexican Hair Renewer" is sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere at 3s. 6d. per Bottle.—[ADVT.]

News in a Nutshell.

THE QUEEN AND THE PRINCE OF WALES.

THE QUEEN has conferred upon the Earl of Dalhousie the ribbon of the Order of the Thistle which was held by the late Earl of Airlie. Her Majesty has also conferred the honour of knighthood upon Mr. Erasmus Wilson, President of the Royal College of Surgeons, in consideration of his munificent gifts for the support of hospitals and the encouragement of medical study.

Lord Northbrook arrived at Balmoral last Monday as Minister in attendance on the Queen.

Princess Christian on Monday opened a new building erected in Datchet at a cost of £500, as a working-men's club and reading-room, the site for which was given by the Duke of Buccleuch.

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, arrived at Sandringham on Saturday evening, and joined the Princess of Wales and the young Princesses. Apropos of the Prince's birthday, an excellent Masonic portrait of H.R.H. is given in *The Boys' Illustrated News* this week.

THE MARQUIS OF LORNE

sailed from Quebec last Saturday on board the Allan Line steamer Sardinian for England.

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH

had a busy week's programme before him when he left Sandringham on Monday—visits to Bristol to inspect H.M.S. Dædalus and the Bristol Naval Volunteers, and to Portishead to inspect the Formidable training-ship, and a cruise afterwards in the Lively.

THE PRINCE OF WALES'S SONS.

The Detached Squadron, under the command of Vice-Admiral the Earl of Clanwilliam, with the Bacchante, Captain Lord Charles Scott, having on board the Princes Albert Victor and George of Wales, arrived at Kobé (Hiogo) Nov. 4 from Yokohama. We learn by telegraph that their Royal Highnesses were in excellent health.

THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW

on Wednesday was chiefly noteworthy for the honour done to the American flag.

IRELAND'S NEW LORD CHANCELLOR.

On Monday the Queen's letter was received in Dublin appointing the Right Hon. Hugh Law successor to Lord O'Hagan in the Lord Chancellorship of Ireland.

PROTECTION FOR THE PREMIER.

The precautions for Mr. Gladstone's safety are in no way relaxed. On Tuesday morning, on leaving Hawarden for London, the right hon. gentleman was accompanied by Deputy Chief Constable Adams and a constable in the train to Chester, and these officers remained in front of the carriage at Chester station until the train moved out.

The leading Liberals of the Principality of Wales have initiated a subscription movement for presenting the Prime Minister with a magnificent portrait of himself by an eminent artist. Mr. Millais, it is believed, will be engaged to paint the portrait, which will on its completion be presented to Mr. Gladstone as the gift of the people of Wales.

MR. BRIGHT'S BIRTHDAY.

The address to Mr. Bright will be presented at a great public meeting, to be held in the Rochdale Corn Hall, on the evening of the right hon. gentleman's seventieth birthday, Nov. 16.

DEATH OF THE DEAN OF WELLS.

The Very Rev. George Henry Sacheverell Johnson, M.A., Dean of Wells, died on Friday se'nnight at Weston-super-Mare. The stipend of the Dean is £1000 a year.

THE FUNERAL OF MR. ALEXANDER MACDONALD, M.P.,

took place last Monday at New Monkland churchyard, where Mr. Macdonald's remains were laid beside those of his mother. An immense crowd witnessed the funeral, and nearly all the miners in Lanarkshire ceased work as a mark of respect to their late leader.

M. JULES FERRY'S TUNIS BLUNDER.

M. Jules Ferry addressed the Paris Chamber of Deputies on Saturday in defence of his policy in Tunis. He "indignantly repelled" the so-called calumnies which had been heaped on M. Roustan and others, and declared that a French protectorate over the Regency was in the course of things inevitable. He denied that the expedition had cost France her alliances in Europe, and asked the Chamber not to do anything that might "compromise the army." The debate was adjourned. Despatches from Tunis received in Paris represent the rebellious tribes as "disheartened" by the occupation of Kairwan, and ready to surrender if an amnesty were proclaimed. A telegram received direct from Tunis, however, states that the insurgents who formerly occupied Kairwan have retreated in different directions, and that any attempt to surround them will be extremely difficult. M. Albert Grévy has resigned the Governor-Generalship of Algeria.

Gambetta has in the French Assembly been biding his time till the inevitable request to form a new Ministry should come from M. Grévy.

The Playgoer.

BEFORE a knowing audience of friends and admirers (Miss Connie Gilchrist being the admired of all admirers in the stalls), Herr Meyer Lütz last Saturday produced his musical version of "Black-Eyed Susan" at the Gaiety, over the orchestra of which he ably presides. Why didn't he prevail upon a capable librettist to adapt Douglas Jerrold's famous nautical drama to his music? Had Herr Lütz done so, "All in the Downs" might well have been so successful as to become a stock piece. As it was, the opera abounded in melodious ballads, which will be welcome to many a drawing-room vocalist this Christmas; but the piece dragged from superfluity of dialogue. Madame Blanche Cole was hardly an ideal Susan; but dulcet Mr. J. W. Turner, of the Carl Rosa Company, was the sweetest William that has ever sung. If from a musical point of view, "All in the Downs" enhanced the reputation of Herr Lütz, it is to be feared none but the song publishers will profit much from the sprightly opera.

I am requested to state that the last performances for the present of "The Bronze Horse" are taking place at the Alhambra; but that, whilst the Lord Chamberlain's desired alterations are being made in the building, the musical and choregraphic spectacle will be given at Her Majesty's—Mr. Mapleson's appeal concerning the occupation of which, by-the-way, has yet to be heard. The return of Mr. Howard Paul from New York revives one's wonder that this experienced Manager was not retained at the Alhambra, for which ballet theatre he appeared to be specially cut out by nature.

Poor Mrs. Scott Siddons (who has resigned the costly rôle of Queen for that of Rosalind) has, I fear, dropped a good round sum at the Haymarket. Business at the St. James's has not been particularly good either, in spite of the skilful acting of the Hare and Kendals in "Home" and "The Cape Mail," the latter a sympathetic adaptation from the French by Mr. Clement Scott.

With such attractive names as Mülle. Marimon, Madame Edith Wynne, and Madame Rose Hersee among the leading vocalists, the new series of Promenade Concerts at the Westminster Aquarium cannot fail to command public patronage. Capital band, judicious selections, lively entertainment, this enterprise will pay.

"Honour" having failed at the Court, Mr. Boucicault has come to the rescue of his son-in-law with "Mimi," which, enacted by an unusually good company, including Mr. Henry Neville, Mr. Clayton himself, and Mr. Kyrle Bellew, Mr. Clifford Cooper, Mesdames Marion Terry, Carlotta Leclercq, and Bernard-Beere, would have been received better had it been a more satisfactory piece. Much as it has been over-praised, the "Vie de Bohême," whence "Mimi" is derived, contains some poor, flimsy stuff. So does the new piece at the Court. But the charming acting of Marion Terry as the heroine saved "Mimi" from utter condemnation. It is strange so great a master of the dramatic art as the author of "The Colleen Bawn" and "Arrah-na-Pogue" should turn out so weak a play as "Mimi."

STAGE AND ORCHESTRA GOSSIP.

THE VICTORIA CAFE AND MUSIC HALL in the New Cut should now be visited on a Thursday night by every Londoner who likes to hear a good ballad, well sung. One or the other member of the Royal Family has dropped in on the last two Thursday nights; and Miss Cons has been in the seventh heaven, accordingly. "Mrs. Brown" should revisit "Queen Victoria's Own Theayter:" and tell us the result in her rich vocabulary.

HAVERLY'S COLOURED MINSTRELS, after a successful season at Her Majesty's Theatre, have migrated to the Standard for an engagement of four weeks, afterwards proceeding to Scotland. What has become of the shrewd and courteous Acting Manager Mr. Haverly sent over last year?

ADELINA PATTI arrived in New York on Nov. 3.

"THE LIGHTS O' LONDON" is a drama of such strong human interest that it is bound to command success wherever it is played in the civilised world. Mr. G. R. Sims will presently have the satisfaction of knowing that his sterling piece is being played every night at the Princess's in London, and in New York, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, and Melbourne. But nowhere can it be played better than it is by Mr. Wilson Barrett's effective company at the Princess's. The designs by Concanen on the front of "The Lights o' London" Quadrilles, Polka, &c., are as good as the drawings that appeared in this journal.

THE CARL ROSA COMPANY (the time for whose appearance in London is, happily, getting near) are this week moving Hull to admiration with their incomparable performances of Opera in English, which excels the Lyceum Italian Opera to an immeasurable extent.

BIRMINGHAM suffered on Monday from another of Mr. Sims Reeves's colds (which necessitated the closing of the Prince of Wales's); but Birmingham was provided by Mr. Simpson with good dramatic fare in the shape of Miss Wallis's richly varied dishes.

MR. BOUCICAULT next Monday appears in "Arrah-na-Pogue" at the Alexandra, Liverpool, displacing Miss "Leah" Bateman. Hermann Vezin stars at the Court in "The Corsican Brothers." At the Prince of Wales's, "Olivette" will next Monday give way to Mr. Sims's "Member for Slocum," with which not only Miss Kate Lawler, but other travelling companies are making a "pot of money." The same author's "Gay City" has been greeted with uproarious laughter at Newcastle-on-Tyne, which, what with "Flats" and "Slocum" as well, is undergoing quite a course of Sims, but yet feels inclined for "more."

MODJESKA THE MAJESTIC is starring at Manchester at the Prince's; and "The O'Dowd" is on at the Royal, while "The Adventuress" holds the stage at the Queen's.

The Irishman.

THE "NO-RENT" MANIFESTO

issued by the Land League as a last resource has not been received by the country at large favourably. Moreover, the clergy of all denominations have resolutely set their faces against the policy, and the general opinion amongst all classes is that the issuing of the manifesto has been a huge mistake. A circular, purporting to be signed by Mr. P. Egan, urging the tenant-farmers to meet the Government with a passive resistance, is now being largely circulated throughout the south of Ireland. It advises the avoidance of the Land Courts, advocates the policy of "no rent," and strongly urges the holding of the harvest. Of course, such a circular is both illegal and ill-advised. But an ingenious, and at the same time a perfectly legal, method of circulating in a negative manner this "No-rent" manifesto has been adopted in the western counties by distributing the following form of promissory note amongst the farmers:—"I promise to pay Charles Blank, of Blank, the sum of —— on the day Parnell, Davitt, and the other suspects are set at liberty."

RELEASE OF A "SUSPECT."

The Government have found themselves compelled to release Mr. Sexton, M.P., from Kilmainham. Ever since his arrest Mr. Sexton has been under hospital treatment, and it was only on a medical certificate that further confinement would cause his death that he was released.

A FARMER SHOT.

A farmer named Doherty was shot dead when about entering his house near Loughrea on Wednesday week. It is supposed the crime is an agrarian one, and the only reason that can be assigned for the outrage is that Doherty some short time since paid his rent. Some arrests have been made.

SENTENCE OF DEATH.

A man named Peter Duffy was found guilty last week at the Dublin Commission Court for the murder of Constable Daly about two months ago, by striking him with a butcher's cleaver during a street row in Moore-street, Dublin. He was sentenced to be hanged on Dec. 1. Baron Dowse, in putting the case to the Jury, laid down as law the somewhat sweeping doctrine that every person in the crowd, at the time of the blow being struck, being guilty of murder, it was not necessary for the Jury to be thoroughly satisfied as to who actually struck the blow.

DUFFY MAINTAINED HIS INNOCENCE

throughout; but expressed himself satisfied. It is wished rather than expected the sentence will be commuted to penal servitude; but in the present state of affairs I should be inclined to think the Government will be glad to be afforded an opportunity of making an example of what the result of street rows may lead to, and thereby be the means of deterring others of a similar penchant from indulging their appetites for rowdyism.

JUSTIN.

SAD, BUT TRUE.—The History of Mankind convinces us that disasters are in reality stepping-stones for higher progress. To prevent disastrous diseases from poisoned blood use ENO'S FRUIT SALT. No one can have a simpler and more efficient remedy. By its use the poison is thrown off, and the blood restored to its healthy condition by natural means. I used my Fruit Salt freely in my last attack of fever, and I have every reason to say it saved my life.—J. C. Eno, Hatcham Fruit Salt Works, S.E. Caution.—Examine each bottle, and see the capsule is marked "Eno's Fruit Salt." Without it, you have been imposed on by a worthless imitation. Price 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. Sold by all Chemists.—[ADVT.]

FLORILINE.—For the Teeth and Breath. The best liquid dentifrice in the world. It thoroughly cleanses partially-decayed teeth from all parasites or living "animalcules," leaving them pearly white, and a delightful fragrance to the breath. Price 2s. 6d. per Bottle. The Fragrant Floriline removes instantly all odours arising from a foul stomach or tobacco smoke, being partly composed of honey, soda, and extracts of sweet herbs and plants. It is delicious to the taste, and harmless as sherry. Sold by Chemists and Perfumers everywhere.—[ADVT.]

"KOPTICA" cures for ever Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, &c. The following, after long suffering, have been cured:—R. Oborn, 6, William-street, Buckingham-gate; J. Woolaff, 3, Manspace, Westminster; Mrs. M. A. Court, Buckingham-street, S.W.; W. O. Bellingham, 364, Portobello-road, Nottinghill. Sold by Chemists, 2s. 3d. and 4s. 6d.; by post of Squire, Fox, and Co., Bloomsbury Mansion, London.—[ADVT.]

THE RIGHT HON. JOHN W. ELLIS, LORD MAYOR OF LONDON.

Our Illustrations.

LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR. THE RIGHT HON. JOHN W. ELLIS

has inaugurated his Mayoralty with so graceful an act of International courtesy that we break through our usual rule; and (albeit THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER was the first journal to publish a portrait of Lord Mayor Ellis on his election) we venture to print a fresh likeness of the Civic King from his latest photograph. This speaking portrait was taken by Mr. Fradelle, of the sonorously entitled National Photo-Mezzotint Gallery, Regent-street.

The present Recorder of London, Sir Thomas Chambers, M.P., by long study of the rich streams of adulation City magnates rejoice in, has acquired a certain facility in the art of buttering. Yet even this smug little Recorder did not overdo his agreeable task when on the 2nd inst. he had the honour to present the then Lord Mayor-Elect to Lord Chief Justice Coleridge.

We may repeat, as a fact not wholly without interest, that John Whittaker Ellis was born in Richmond, Surrey, in 1829; and was in his fifteenth year articled to Messrs. Musgrove and Gadsden, and in 1854 became a partner in this well-known firm of auctioneers, which built the range of buildings from 18, Old Broad-street to Threadneedle-street. Sir Thomas Chambers, preferring to vaguely round his sentences, told Lord Coleridge that the Lord Mayor had from early life been familiar with London, and had found time, notwithstanding the cares and anxieties of business, to follow public pursuits. Alderman Ellis in 1864 was elected one of the members of the Court of Common Council; in 1872 he attained the position of Alderman; and subsequently, in 1874, he served as one of the Sheriffs of London and Middlesex, during which year he accompanied the Lord Mayor for the time being to Paris, where they were entertained with that magnificence and hospitality so peculiar to the French capital. For nearly ten years he had assisted in the administration of justice, and, having at last been elevated by the citizens of London to the Chief Magistracy, he now presented himself to the Lord Chief Justice in the hope that the choice of the citizens in so electing him would meet with the most gracious approval of her Majesty the Queen.*

The Lord Chief Justice, in reply, expressed his regret that, owing to the illness of his noble and learned friend the Lord Chancellor, a duty devolved upon him which the Lord Chancellor would have performed so much better and more appropriately than he could. In conclusion, his Lordship said he had to express on behalf of her Majesty the Queen her entire approval of the choice of the citizens of London; and he himself wished the Lord Mayor-Elect a happy, prosperous, and useful year of office.

THE RAILWAY MURDER TRAP.

After that the Lord Chief Justice drank to the Lord Mayor-Elect in a loving cup—of which Lord Mayor Ellis will have had enough before Nov. 9, 1882, arrives.

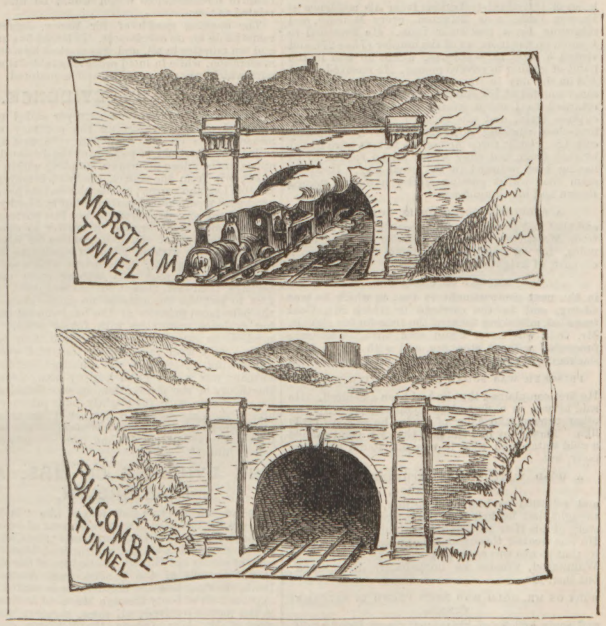
PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE BRIGHTON RAILWAY MURDER.

THE CROWN COURT AT MAIDSTONE

(where Percy Lefroy Mapleton, *alias* Lefroy, has been tried for the wilful murder of Mr. Gold on the Brighton Railway, June 27 last) is faithfully mirrored in our page Illustration of sketches in Court taken by our Special Artist. With deep interest was the first appearance of Lefroy on Friday, Nov. 4, looked forward to. The favoured audience to whom tickets of admission had been vouchsafed had long since taken their places, and from gallery or side seats were peering down into the well of the court with an interest that an hour's waiting had not one jot diminished. The counsel who were engaged in the case, and many who had nothing whatever to do with it, were huddled together round a little semicircular table covered with green baize, just at the Judge's feet. The Lord Chief Justice, himself brilliant in scarlet, ermine, and gold chain, was in his place: the High Sheriff of the county was by the side of his Lordship; even the chaplain to the Sheriff, brave in a wonderful robe, had taken a seat, and there was intense silence when

LEFROY ENTERED,

and made his bow. Lefroy had, it is true, no painted screen nor curtain from behind which to make his appearance. His entry was from the depths below, up a devious staircase, behind bars and spikes. But it was not the less dramatic, for all that. With every eye fixed upon him, but without faltering in the slightest, he emerged



TWO OF THE TUNNELS THE LEFROY TRAIN PASSED THROUGH.

into view, and, advancing to the front of the stage which he had come to occupy, bowed to the assembled Court. But what a stage upon which to make so courteous an appearance! An irregular four-sided space, hemmed in on every side by iron spikes, rigidly guarded by policemen, and furnished with but three or four wooden chairs—a kind of cage similar to that in which wild beasts are confined. Stay; there was on one chair something to indicate consideration—it was the only thing, and deserves notice. A green foot hassock had been placed upon the rough seat, and it was for the latest arrival in the court that the hassock was intended.

THE CHARGE.

Then the Clerk of the Arraigns, in the technical terms of the indictment, uttered the words "Percy Lefroy Mapleton, you are charged with wilfully, and of your malice aforethought, killing and murdering Frederick Isaac Gold, at Balcombe, on the 27th day of June, 1881;" and in the usual words the prisoner was called upon to plead. During this time Lefroy stood with his hands behind him, respectfully inclining towards the Bench; and having answered the appeal with the words,

"NOT GUILTY,"

in a subdued but sufficiently firm voice, he took his seat upon the chair that had been provided with a carpet cushion for his accommodation.

Lefroy was deadly pale; his smooth, dark hair, and dark, though thin, whiskers and moustache, contrasting strongly with the whiteness of his skin. A peculiar worn and weary look around the eyes betokened the effects of his long confinement; but in other respects he exhibited a remarkably small degree of concern in the scene that was passing. Crossing his arms in an easy and not ungraceful attitude, he sat with chin slightly depressed, turning his head neither to the twelve men on his right, who had to decide upon his fate, nor to the little box on the left, where the witnesses for the Crown were destined all day long to testify against him and stand the brunt of such questioning as Mr. Montagu Williams might in his discretion choose to put to them. Nevertheless, a curious observer might now and then perceive that he cast out of the corner of the eyes quick glances in both these directions. These half-involuntary acts, together with a slight change of posture at long intervals, or a momentary passage of the left hand to the mouth when a short cough proved troublesome, were really the only movements that he made between then and luncheon-time, and again till the rising of the Court, at about a quarter to six.

The case against Lefroy has taken up some days of the Court. But the main features were soon stated on the Friday in the clear speech with which

SIR HENRY JAMES OPENED THE CASE FOR THE PROSECUTION.

The Attorney-General said Mr. Gold was in the habit of travelling to London from his residence at Preston Park, near Brighton, every Monday, and returning by a particular train. He travelled to London on the morning of the murder (June 27), and visited a shop in Walworth, where he was in the habit of calling to receive money. He received about £38 on the day in question, and banked about the same amount at his bank in Whitechapel. He then returned to London Bridge Station to catch the express train, and was seen to take his seat in a first-class smoking compartment of a composite carriage. Only three first-class tickets were issued by that train, and they would all be spoken to as having been returned in the usual way. It would seem that whilst passing Horley a woman named Brown and her daughter saw

A STRUGGLE GOING ON IN THE TRAIN,

and that had probably been proceeding all the way from Merstham tunnel, a distance of some eight miles, for on entering the tunnel Mr. Gibson, a chemist, of Brighton, heard the

REPORT OF FIREARMS

in the next compartment to that in which he was sitting, and in the carriage in which Mr. Gold travelled, mistaking them at the time for fog signals. Mr. Gold was never again seen alive. The train proceeded without stopping, and with only a brief slackening of speed, to Preston, where the

PRISONER WAS FOUND SMEARED WITH BLOOD.

He first complained that he had been assaulted. He said he was in a first-class compartment with two other persons, the elder of whom he said attacked him. Then they had the fact that Mr. Gold carried a gold watch, and that it was not found upon the body, but

A GOLD WATCH WAS DISCOVERED IN THE PRISONER'S SHOE,

and returned to him at Brighton, because it was thought that he had been the injured person. The story of his visit to Brighton might easily be told. He was treated throughout as an injured man, and by that means was enabled to reach his own home at Wallington, whence he immediately disappeared; but then the

BODY OF MR. GOLD HAD BEEN FOUND IN BALCOMBE TUNNEL,

and some articles of his property were found at different points along the line for some miles nearer Brighton, and there was also found a collar near the railway, and other articles, which he believed he should show were the prisoner's. The collar was covered with blood, and these facts showed really that a murder had been committed by some person and that the murderer had been disposing, as far as he possibly could, of all traces of a struggle.

MR. GOLD HAD UNDOUBTEDLY BEEN SHOT,

for a pistol-bullet had been discovered in the murdered man's body, and he should be able to show that upon the day of the murder the

PRISONER POSSESSED HIMSELF OF A PISTOL AT A PAWNBROKER'S

in the Borough, with whom he was in the habit of pledging goods. He had pledged many articles from time to time in the name of Lee, varying the Christian name and address, and upon the very day of the murder a pistol was redeemed which had been pledged in the name of Lee, and the pawnbroker's assistant would say that the prisoner was the man who redeemed the pledge. Then they found him at London Bridge, hastily scanning the passengers in the train in which Mr. Gold was seated. He travelled by that train there could be no doubt, and in the carriage where violence had been going on before the train reached Brighton, and it would be shown that

TWO PERSONS WERE SEEN BY THE TICKET COLLECTOR

in that compartment. The action of the prisoner after his return to Wallington could be explained. He was in possession of a watch which had since disappeared, and which, by means of a number, would be shown to be Mr. Gold's. He remained in his lodgings for a few minutes only, just time enough to change his blood-stained clothes, and, saying he was going to see a doctor to have his wounds dressed,

HE DISAPPEARED ALTOGETHER.

He never went to a doctor; but some days afterwards took lodgings at Stepney under an assumed name, and was there discovered and apprehended, after he had been keeping, as it were, in solitude for some days. The Attorney-General then said he would not refer to the minor incidents of the evidence, but he thought it could be clearly established that the prisoner was in the carriage when the murder was committed. He himself said he had been struck down; but, if so, how did he come into possession of the murdered man's property, and, being in possession of it, where was it now? There was

NO TRACE WHATEVER OF A THIRD PARTY IN THE COMPARTMENT,

although he believed that that would be the line of defence which would be taken; and if there was a third party, why did not the prisoner give up Mr. Gold's property and hurl his accusation at the third party, and assist in his discovery, instead of disappearing altogether? He believed that his disappearance would be attributed to other causes. But this he would not refer to at present. All, Sir Henry James said, he would ask was a close consideration of the facts as they would appear in evidence, and the chain of circumstances which would be first of all related to them.

The opening speech of Sir Henry James was remarkable for its conciseness. It lasted but an hour and ten minutes in all, and was marked by a studied moderation, while in lucid order it unfolded the story with which we are now all so well acquainted.

MRS. GOLD'S EVIDENCE.

With the exception of a surveyor called to give technical evidence regarding the accuracy of the measurements on a certain plan, the first witness called was Mrs. Gold, the widow of the deceased. Her appearance in deep mourning, standing within a few yards only from the man charged with bringing irreparable loss and sorrow, and desolation into her home, awakened a perceptible movement of sympathy; but she told the sorrowful story of her last parting with her husband, and narrated in answer to questions the simple facts of the daily routine of his quiet, inoffensive life, with no token of vindictive feeling, speaking throughout, nevertheless, with a sad composure both of tone and manner more moving, perhaps, than even violent outbursts of grief. From first to last she encountered no single glance from the pale-faced prisoner at the bar, who sat through her evidence motionless with folded arms. It is needless to say that in cross-examination counsel dealt gently with this witness, the chief questions put having reference to the admitted fact that her husband was a strong and healthy man, though, in the theory of the prosecution, he succumbed after a long struggle with the slightly-built prisoner; and also to the existence of a brother of the murdered man, who at one time was wont to collect the moneys which since then Mr. Gold had been accustomed to collect himself.

THE EVIDENCE OF MRS. AND MISS BROWN,

who saw the struggle that looked like "larking" between the two men in a compartment of a carriage of that very express-train near Horley; of Catherine Cross, who paid Mr. Gold on the fatal Monday the sum of money; of Gilbert, the cashier of the Whitechapel Branch of the London and Westminster Bank, showing how the murderer was baffled in his expectations of booty through Mr. Gold having paid in the money received; all these, together with the story of Mr. Wm. Gibson, the Brighton chemist, who heard the shots in the next compartment and imagined they were fog signals, and of the little army of railway and police officials who came again to bear witness against the accused, told little which was not in all probability well known to nearly everybody in court, but the sharp cross-examination to which they were now subjected for the first time nevertheless imparted a certain air of freshness to their reappearance.

THE HAT DIFFICULTY, AND THE WATCH EVIDENCE.

There are no fewer than three hats which figured in this case. There was the "high hat" deposed to as being upon the head of the prisoner when he arrived blood-stained, wounded, and collarless at the Preston Park Station. There was the "tall" hat, identified by Mrs. Gold as that of her late husband, picked up by Edward Tulip, the plate-layer, on the line immediately after the passing of the two o'clock Brighton express, one mile from the Burgess-hill Station. Lastly, there was the round or billycock felt hat also found on the line by the lad Winter in the presence of other witnesses the moment after the same train, then slackening its speed, as so often described, passed him near Hassock's-gate, which is a mile or two nearer to Brighton than the point at which the tall hat was found. Some of the witnesses materially disagreed on the subject of Lefroy's hat. "He wore a low felt hat," said William Franks, the ticket examiner from London Bridge. "He had on a high hat," said Harry Bolton Sewell, the ticket booking clerk; and thus they left the Court to infer, before their cross-examination was over, that they trusted more to imagination than memory. Severely though Mr. Montague Williams sought to ridicule Franks for the minuteness with which he described Lefroy's clothing and appearance, the evidence of this important witness was not shaken. Second in importance was the testimony of Thomas Watson, the guard of the train. He described the blood-stained appearance of Lefroy on the platform at Preston Station; and deposed to the discovery of the gold watch in Lefroy's shoe:—

The prisoner was wearing low shoes, out of one of which the piece of chain was hanging. I said, "What have you got here?" and I took hold of the chain and pulled out a watch. The piece of chain was from four to seven inches long. The watch was a gold one. The prisoner said, "I know about it; I have been cruelly treated on the way."

The clear statement of the able Station-Master at Preston Park (Mr. Alfred Joseph Hall) strengthened this link in the chain of evidence, as did the testimony of Mr. Gibson, ticket collector at the same place. Late on the first day the prosecution called a witness, one Mr. Weston, describing himself as an estate agent at Brighton. Mr. Weston, who is a middle-aged gentleman, somewhat resembling Mr. Ryder, the actor, had nothing to tell save that in the Townhall, in the presence of one of the officials named Hooper, he had "passed his thumb" over the wounds in Lefroy's head, observed that the wound over his eye was no gunshot wound, but more like the "prop" or "prod" of an umbrella, pointed out "the bloody finger-marks in the neck" and the large quantity of blood on his back, and said that he (Lefroy) "must have had hot work of it while it lasted," and that he "ought to be handcuffed." Some excitement was caused when counsel raised leave to recall certain railway and borough officials, who, it appeared, had no recollection whatever of seeing Mr. Weston, either in or outside the court, on that occasion. During this scene Lefroy awoke at last from his lethargic state, the gas-lights near the dock, which had just been lighted and were flickering in the draughty atmosphere of the court, showing for the moment something approaching to a smile upon his pallid features.

Without wearying the reader by a recapitulation of what all the witnesses on Saturday said, it may be remarked that a great part of Monday morning was occupied with the well-known details of what occurred when the prisoner accompanied the railway officials to the police station at the Brighton Townhall, thence to the hospital, where the wounds on his head were dressed and bandaged, and finally back to his lodgings in the house of his cousin, Mrs. Clayton, and her husband, at Wallington, in company with Sergeant Holmes. The production of the prisoner's coat, left behind in his flight, with the pawnbroker's tickets in the pocket, which have played so conspicuous a part in the inquiry, brought out the fact that the wounds were sufficiently slight on the night of Lefroy's disappearance for him to dispense with the bandages, which were found in another pocket. The evidence of Mr. Bond, of the Royal College of Surgeons, giving the details of the post-mortem examination, produced a deep impression as fact after fact gave unmistakable indication of the deadly character of the struggle which, whoever may have been the assailant, is known to have been prolonged while the train covered at least eight miles of ground, passing the while in the broad light of a summer afternoon through the busy and important Red-hill Junction.

THE RAILWAY CARRIAGE VIEWED.

On the suggestion of the Lord Chief Justice, the jury, accompanied by the Under-Sheriff, Mr. Scudamore, devoted the time ordinarily allotted to luncheon last Saturday to a careful examination of the railway carriage, which, with one or two others forming the train in which Mr. Gold travelled, was awaiting them at the adjacent terminus of the London, Chatham, and Dover line, the tarpaulin

being removed for the purpose. The carriage, which, as so often described, is one of four compartments, in the second of which Mr. Gold and his assailant travelled, was apparently almost a new one. It looked on Saturday brighter and fresher than might have been expected from its dismal associations; but the ghastly evidences of the scene that had been enacted within its narrow space could not escape the attention of the most unobservant, though the heavy blood-stains on the floor near the door of the off-side had lost their original colour. The alarm-bell indicator, which is just over the centre seat facing the engine, is beneath the hat-rack, and is somewhat lower than is usual. It is, indeed, hardly above the level of the sitter's head. The bullet-mark, still visible, being not completely imbedded and surrounded by powder specks, is in a little miniature panel to the left of the head of one sitting under the indicator.

The suggestion of the evidence, however, is that the murdered man was first assailed by a pistol shot fired within a foot only of the spot, just below the right ear, from which it was found to have penetrated into the back of the neck, and that, contrary, no doubt, to the murderer's expectation, this wound, which was cunningly calculated to cause but little blood, neither proved fatal at once nor prevented Mr. Gold recovering sufficiently to wrest the pistol from the grasp of his assailant after other three shots had been fired. Thus the latter would be compelled to defend himself with the knife or other terribly sharp instrument which he appears to have had in readiness in case of need, and which was employed with such deadly effect upon the face and the hands of his victim. The bullet marks are indeed on both sides at different heights from the ground, and at wide distances apart, showing clearly—even if the blood marks had not done so—that the struggle which the cottage folk at Horley, being at a little distance from the line, appear to have witnessed very distinctly was continued from side to side all over the apartment.

EVIDENCE OF THE CLAYTONS AS TO LEFROY'S WHEREABOUTS ON JUNE 21.

Towards the close of Saturday's proceedings, there was a rather remarkable occurrence. An effort on the part of Mr. Montagu Williams to get rid of the suggestion that Lefroy was the customer who pawned the revolver for 5s. on June 21 in the name of "William Leigh, of Southampton-street, Peckham," and who redeemed the same article only a couple of hours before the departure of the Brighton express from the adjacent London Bridge Terminus on the very morning of the murder, led to this painful incident. This arose upon the cross-examination of the witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, in whose house, as already stated, the prisoner lodged. Mr. Montagu Williams elicited from this witness, apparently upon instructions, certain minutely circumstantial statements tending to prove that Lefroy had not left home at all on June 21. Then was seen the very unusual spectacle of counsel cross-examining with severity the witness he had himself called into the box. Sir Henry James rising for this purpose with something approaching to indignation in his tone and manner. The hesitating reasons given by this witness for having withheld this testimony so long, the observations of the Lord Chief Justice thereupon, and the rebuke finally administered from the Bench tended to throw strong doubt upon their evidence. During the whole of these painful inquiries the man whom they most concerned sat as before in his chair in the dock with folded arms, almost motionless, and betrayed little token of consciousness of what was passing around him.

THE ARREST OF LEFROY AT STEPNEY.

The story of Mrs. Sarah Bickers, the Stepney landlady, of Lefroy's mysteriously retired habits during the period (nine days) of his occupying the room in her house at 32, Smith-street, is already familiar; as again is the story of Inspectors Swanson and Jarvis, the smart officers, who arrested the prisoner upon the information that had come to them through his attempt in his sore need to obtain pecuniary assistance from his friend Mr. Seele. But a new feature, as far as concerned most of those who were present at Monday's proceedings, was the visible presentment of the large false beard and moustache, complete in one, and easily to be put on or off by the aid of a ribbon loop. This, it was suggested, Lefroy wore on those one or two occasions when, as Mrs. Bickers deposed, her lodger, just arrived as he had assured her from Liverpool, went out for a while upon some unknown errand of his own. That during this period a candidate was in possession of the secret of his hiding-place, and while the hue and cry was raised throughout the country was quietly communicating with him, appeared from Mrs. Bickers's evidence that she had not only carried to him herself one letter addressed to him under his fictitious name of Clarke, but had also informed him of another which, being misdirected to the house next door, was returned, and apparently not claimed, upon which her lodger observed that he had given the address incorrectly. This, again, was confirmed by the telegram to Seele with its caution, "32, not 33," which, failing during Seele's absence from his office into other hands, finally led to Lefroy's apprehension.

The production on Monday of the light overcoat found in Lefroy's lodging with the right arm completely saturated with blood from the wrist to above the elbow, and of the trousers, of which the front of the right leg was almost equally stained, evidently engaged the close attention of the jury—the suggestion of the prosecution being that no such stains could possibly be accounted for by the comparatively slight wounds upon the head and neck, which were attributed by Lefroy at Brighton to the mysterious countryman, or third person.

The evidence was then taken of a Lewes hatter, who had compared the tweed cap which Lefroy wore on leaving his lodgings with the police with the now famous hard felt cap found on the line near Hassock's Gate, and who declared them both to be of the size technically known as 6¾—one, the witness said, was a full and the other a bare size. These being compared again with the tall hat which he wore while in jail, the latter was shown to be only one-eighth larger, the witness pointing out that it was, for the reasons given just above, too large for the prisoner.

MR. MONTAGU WILLIAMS'S SPEECH FOR THE DEFENCE

was made on Monday. It was an exceedingly clear and able address. When his experienced and clever counsel lifted his resonant voice on behalf of Lefroy then, for the first time that morning, the pale-faced prisoner at the bar relaxed his attitude of stolid unconcern. During the quarter of an hour's pause, he had risen to hold a conversation in whispers with his solicitor over the spiked bars at the side of the dock. He had soon resumed his seat in the cross-armed and somewhat downcast attitude which he has assumed almost throughout the trial. No sooner, however, were the clear tones of Mr. Montagu Williams heard calling attention to this stripling—this man in the spring-time of life whose fate was in the hands of the jury—than the accused turned towards him, raised his head, and fixed upon his advocate a look, still worn and weary about the eyes, but manifestly deeply attentive. Thus he remained with scarcely a perceptible change throughout the address.

Mr. Williams glanced at the absence of evidence that the prisoner knew anything of Mr. Gold, or of his habits of travelling with much cash by that very train on that very day of the week; commented on Lefroy's unaccountable imprudence, supposing he was the assassin, in carrying address cards, pawnbrokers' duplicates, flash sovereigns; in commencing the day with what he stigmatised as the mean and shabby fraud upon the Wallington stationer, so likely to direct suspicion to him, and in taking his place in the carriage in the presence of the ticket-collector Franks, who admittedly knew him, and was equally well known to Lefroy. The failure to find the knife, revolver, and other articles missing; the improbability of his client, the weak and sickly stripling, being able to struggle for eight miles with Mr. Gold, and numerous other details made familiar by cross-examination also furnished topics; but the points which necessarily attracted the attention of the audience more than any others related to the questions—what business took Lefroy to Brighton that day, what had become of the watch, and, finally, how could the murder have been committed, if not by the prisoner at the bar?

With regard to the first point, Mr. Williams, speaking as if with the direct authority of his client, suggested that Lefroy went to London Bridge Station by appointment with a young lady, who had not hitherto been referred to in the case. He was accompanying her, he said, to Brighton; but why he proceeded without her, upon her failing to keep her appointment, was not explained. With regard to the concealment of the watch, Mr. Williams suggested that it was probably left behind in his flight, and either withheld by relatives from mistaken motives of compassion, or, as he darkly hinted, by other persons in the case. Then, turning to the question of the countryman, or third person, he called attention to the admission of the guard that it was not impossible that a man might get from one compartment to another even while the train was in motion. Starting from this ground, he for the first time suggested that a mouth tuneau countryman of the compartment when the speed slackened at Burgess-hill, he did not in fact leave the train till it arrived at Preston Park, and he accounted for the fact of the umbrella being found between these two points by the supposition that the murderer had retained it for the aid which its crooked handle afforded him in performing the difficult feat of changing compartments.

Then approaching the question if he was an innocent man why did he fly? Mr. Williams propounded the theory that, having heard in the train that a dead body had been found, and being conscious of the suspicion which would be brought upon him by the appropriation of the watch, which the learned counsel admitted to have been Mr. Gold's, by the blood upon his clothing, by the fraud that he had committed in the morning, and the circumstance of the Hanoverian sovereigns found upon him, he took refuge in falsehood, and finally resolved that flight afforded the only chance of escape from these circumstantial evidences of a worse crime than any he had committed. Some reference to the evidence regarding the revolver and the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, and a final appeal to the jury to remember the dangers of trusting to circumstantial evidence, brought to a close an address which had occupied, allowing for the half hour of luncheon, three hours.

SIR HENRY JAMES'S REPLY

was a calm, forcible review of the evidence, which, he claimed, substantiated the case against the prisoner. The unstable hypothesis that Lefroy had arranged to go to Brighton with "a lady" was soon swept away by the logic of the Attorney-General. Why, in Humanity's name, was not this "lady" forthcoming in the witness-box? pungently asked Sir Henry James. The slight bearing this palpable afterthought had on the case in its main features was evident. The Attorney-General maintained that it had been clearly proved extreme want had driven him to the mean misdemeanour of the early morning of June 27 at Wallington, and the committal of that fault had prepared the way for the supreme crime. Beyond a doubt, the prisoner was with the murdered man while the murder was committed, and had upon his person marks of a struggle for life. He was found also in possession of the watch of the murdered man, and that secreted upon him. He was found then telling falsehood after falsehood about the matter. He then fled from apprehension, and was found, in short, acting as a guilty man would act. Such was a general view of the evidence in the case; and surely it would be sufficient to justify conviction unless he offered a reasonable explanation and defence. Not only the calm, lucid style, but also the weighty subject-matter of the Attorney-General's excellent speech, was worthy high admiration as a model specimen of forensic eloquence.

LEFROY'S ENTRANCE ON THE LAST DAY OF THE TRIAL.

The prisoner was placed in the dock immediately Lord Coleridge took his seat on Tuesday morning. He was more dejected and pale than he had yet appeared, and, as on Monday, entered the dock carrying a white pocket handkerchief in his right hand. He cast his eyes neither to the right nor the left, and, having bowed to the Court, stood erect close against the spiked railings of the dock until, at a signal from the chief warder, he sat down in his cushioned seat, folding his arms as on previous days. Everyone strained to hear the opening sentences of the Lord Chief Justice, but he appeared to be engaged for a little time in looking over some letters, no doubt sent him by those persons of superior wisdom who have always strange suggestions and peculiar theories of their own to ventilate for the advantage of those whose function it is to administer justice. His Lordship, however, dropped the communications, and, without making the slightest reference to them, began in tones of unusual solemnity his charge to the jury, his opening sentences being rendered partly inaudible by the jail clock chiming the hour of eleven. The prisoner, who all along had had a strong impression that he would be acquitted, listened with more than his usual interest and anxiety to the well-toned periods of

THE LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

as he led up to a masterly recapitulation of the evidence adduced before him. We will not burden our readers with this more than thrice-told tale, even as recounted anew in the clear manner for which Lord Coleridge is renowned.

THE DEATH SENTENCE.

The Jury retired at twenty-five minutes to three o'clock, and after an absence of about ten minutes returned. Lefroy stepped to the front of the bar, looking very pale and agitated. He wiped his mouth in a nervous manner with his handkerchief, and controlled himself with an evident effort. The Jury returned a verdict of "GUILTY."

The Clerk of Arraigns: Prisoner at the bar, you stand convicted of the Wilful Murder of Frederick Isaac Gold. Have you anything to say why the sentence of the Court should not be passed upon you?

The lips of the prisoner were seen to move, but no audible sound reached the gallery, and directly after the usual proclamation was made for silence, while sentence of death was passed. At the conclusion of the Judge's impressive words the warder, who was standing on the right of Lefroy, touched him on the shoulder, and made a gesture to him to follow him down the steps from the dock.

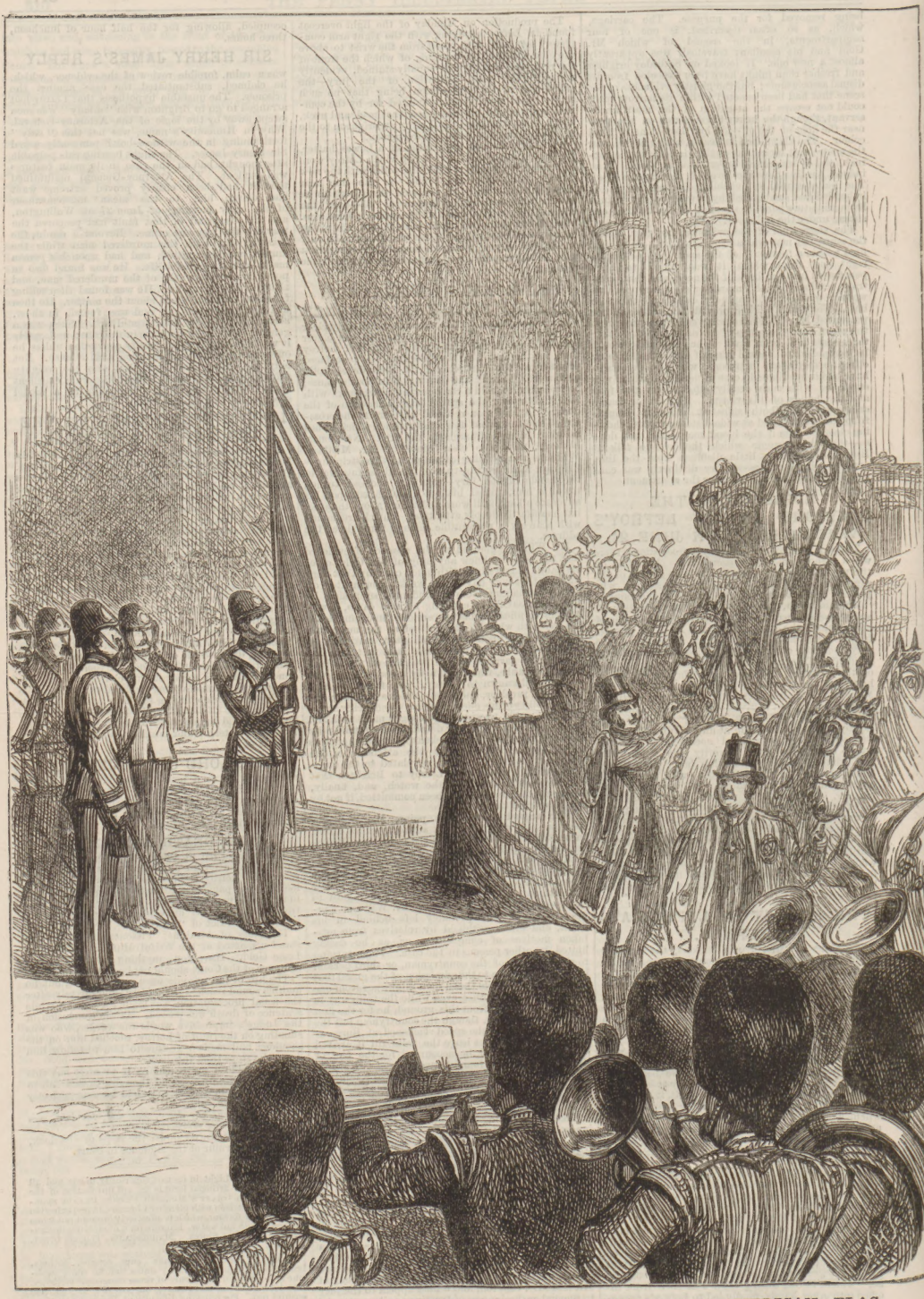
Lefroy made a movement as if to carry out this order, and then, by a second thought, turned full to the jury, and, in a voice that had become perfectly firm and audible, said,

"*Gentlemen of the Jury, some day, too late, you will learn you have murdered me.*"

He then disappeared down the steps of the dock, amidst the murmur of the audience in court.

THE Electric Light in its vast superiority to gas and all other forms of artificial light is an apt illustration of the position which GRANT'S MOSELLA CHAMPAGNE maintains in comparison with all other Liqueurs, in its perfection of rich fruity flavour, which is effectively brought out when consumed with hot water. Enquire for it at all Bars, Restaurants, and Wine Stores. Manufacturer, Thomas Grant, Distiller, Maidstone.—[ADVT.]

KEATING'S COUGH LOZENGES cure coughs, asthma, bronchitis. Medical testimony states that no other medicine is so effectual in the cure of those dangerous maladies. One lozenge alone gives ease; one or two at bedtime ensures rest. For relieving difficulty of breathing they are invaluable. They contain no opium nor any violent drug. Sold by all Chemists, in TINS, 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d.—[ADVT.]



THE NOVELTY IN THE LORD MAYOR'S SHOW: HONOURING THE AMERICAN FLAG.

[SEE "PHILIP'S" LONDON LETTER.]

TRIAL OF LEFROY FOR THE MURDER OF MR. GOLD.

[SEE "PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE BRIGHTON RAILWAY MURDER," PAGE 308.]

Chat of the Gossips.

["WHAT THE *World* SAYS."]

THE Prince of Wales's visit to Bridge Castle was quite a flying one. It was made in conformity with a promise given by his Royal Highness last autumn, when a sharp passage of arms took place between its noble owner, Lord Abergavenny, and a gallant Major, abetted by a fair Marchioness residing in the vicinity, as to who should have the honour of entertaining the Prince during the Royal Agricultural Show, which was held at Tunbridge Wells.

Clearly Lord Abergavenny would have been the right man in the right place on such an occasion; but the Major had been first in the field, and carried off the day. To make amends for this disappointment, the Prince of Wales, with his usual good-nature, promised to visit Eridge Castle later. Hence the flying visit of last week.

The Prince of Wales has settled to go to Rendlesham on the 14th for three days' shooting. So many partridges as there are at present have never been known there.

Herringswell, the shooting-box which was honoured by a visit from the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh, is the property of William Gilstrap, Esq., who some years ago purchased the property of Fordham Hall, near Bury St. Edmunds, from Lord Manners' trustees, and some years later bought the Herringswell property near Mildenhall. It is situated between Bury St. Edmunds and Newmarket, and is considered one of the best partridge-shootings in the county of Suffolk.

A report has for the last few days been running the round of the clubs and five o'clock teas that a noble Duke, whose nephew and supposed heir has announced his intention of marrying, has frustrated this young man's fond hopes and expectations of eventually possessing the strawberry leaves, by proclaiming the existence of not only a son, but a grandson, with prior claims.

Don Carlos, Duke of Madrid, who still lingers in "perfide Albion," has taken up his residence for the winter at a fashionable hotel in the west end of London, and grumbles loudly at the gloomy climate and dull existence of London; but then his Royal Highness has a greater grievance still against the Republican Government of France, who would not allow him to remain in Paris, where *menus plaisirs* were always within his reach.

The London house of the late George Eliot has been taken by Mr. Wilson Barrett.

The frost and snow of the preceding day, and the condition of the roads after the thaw, somewhat dimmed the glory of the opening day of the Bramham Moor Hounds. The meet was on Wednesday week, and at Bramham Park, in front of the old house, and close to the kennels. The first fox broke cover at Whittle Carr, but, being headed back, was quickly run into; the second got away in the direction of Hallowell Lees; the third was killed near Barwick; and the fourth led the field a merry dance till darkness came to his aid.

Commander Lord Charles Beresford has relinquished his command of the Royal steam-yacht Osborne, and has done the polite to his successor, Commander Henry Rose, introducing him to all the institutions at Portsmouth with which he had identified himself, including the Royal Iors' Home, which, by-the-way, wants funds for some structural improvements.

A few yachts are getting ready for a winter's wild-fowling in Holland, where Lord Alfred Paget will probably go in a week or so in his steam-yacht Dido. However, if the ice is as bad there this winter as it was last, sport will be found rather trying.

Mr. Walton has no intention of cutting off his nose to spite his face, for, by way of revenging himself on Sir John Astley for the onslaught at Newmarket, he backed the burly Baronet's horse, Leghorn, at Brighton, to win £4000, and Leghorn won.

Holzart Pasha is about to take up his permanent residence in Paris, where he will instal the household gods, contenting himself with a visit of a few weeks thrice a year to Turkey.

Another promised Parisian is the Duke of Cumberland, who, on leaving France, declared that he was returning shortly, to stay, with the Duchess Thyra.

Admirers of "La Mascotte" will rejoice to hear that Miss Violet Cameron was married last week, and will hope that she may bring the Mascotte's luck to her new home.

Every one is not aware that Theodora in "Lothair" died a few weeks ago at her residence, Putney House, Putney. In her day she was an ardent admirer of Garibaldi; and, after the revolution in France in 1871, her house was the resort of exiled Communists. She was a woman of great determination of character, having frequently handled a revolver in those days when her hero was fighting for Italian liberty. Her husband, Colonel Chambers, was a great mover in Volunteer development; and, though his name is appended to a book called "Garibaldi and Italian Unity," I believe that the deceased lady was the real authoress.

Old Oxford "oars," when they visit their Alma Mater, will now have to inspect a sumptuous boat-house, which has been recently built by the Boat Club.

Dr. S. D. Darbishire, the well-known Dark Blue oarsman, has thrown down the gauntlet to Mr. H. P. Symonds, who was before the only candidate in the field for the office of University Coroner at Oxford, left vacant by the death of his father. The former possesses the advantage of being a member of the University; but the latter is backed by the influence of Mr. Jowett and Professor Green, by whom he is nominated.

Sports and Pastimes.

LIVERPOOL RACES.

THE weather on the opening day of the Liverpool Autumn Meeting was not inviting, rain threatening from daylight on Tuesday; and there was a decided falling off in the attendance of general race-goers, but the professional element was fairly represented in the reserved paddock. Backers made a good start with the Handle Handicap, and they had no difficulty in finding the winner of the Croxteth Cup or the Tuesday Plate in Mazurka and Croydon. Lucy Glitters and Tower and Sword were well backed for their races, which they won; but the finale was a sore blow, the long odds laid on Ulster Queen being easily bowled over by the turned loose Nectar.

LONDON ATHLETIC CLUB.

THE last meeting for the present season of this important club was held on Saturday afternoon in the club grounds, Stamford-bridge, Fulham; and the weather, for the time of year, turning out most genial, a large number of spectators assembled. The sport generally was somewhat poor in comparison with what is usually seen at these gatherings; but the grand running of W. G. George in the three miles made up for a lot of shortcomings, and his performance was worth while going a long way to see, as he not only won from scratch, conceding some of the competitors the long start of a quarter of a mile, but also "cut" the best time on record—that of James Glib, made in an open handicap at Cambridge, on March 3, 1877—by over 3 sec.

Seven Miles Walking Challenge Cup.—G. P. Beckley (holder), first; J. A. Squires, second; won very easily by 150 yards in 57 min. 24 sec.

440 Yards Challenge Cup.—W. P. Phillips (holder) w.o., the challenger, H. H. Sturt, not putting in an appearance.

One Mile Challenge Cup.—E. Holman, first; J. A. Voelcker, second; E. D. Thomas (holder); won easily, Thomas retiring 30 yards from the tape; time, 4 min. 32 sec.

100 Yards Members' (38 entries).—Final: W. G. Parrell, 9 yards, first; H. R. Ball, 5, second; W. Jarvis, 5, third; H. H. Griffin, 10½, 0; good race; won by half a yard, two feet between second and third; time, 10 1-5 sec.

300 Yards Challenge Cup, Members' (25 entries).—G. Pinnock, 28 yards, first; H. R. Ball, 10, second; R. Dwyer, 14, third; time, 32 sec.

One Mile Bicycle, Members' (20 entries).—E. B. Andrews, 70 yards, first; T. W. Howard, 80, second; W. J. Reilly, 10, third; R. A. Wormough, 35, 0; F. G. Medcalf, 75, 0; H. V. Weaver, 10, 0. A magnificent race, Andrews winning by a bare half yard, ten between second and third; time, 2 min. 56 1-5 sec.

400 Yards (Final); 49 entries.—F. W. Robinson, 29 yards, first; A. G. Penkivil, 41, second; F. L. Evans, 43, third. A splendid struggle, the winner coming with a rush at the finish and winning by a foot; one yard between the others. Time, 1 min. 13 4-5 sec.

Three Miles Handicap; 45 entries; 27 starters.—W. G. George, Moseley Harriers, scratch, first; W. H. Tucker, 385, second; G. A. Dunning, Clapton Beagles, 75, third. George Nehan, and Dunning went off at a terrific pace, and at two miles and a quarter were right amongst their men, the scratch man going second soon after the third mile was completed, the lead being held by Tucker. The race was won very easily by 35 yards in the fastest time on record; Dunning 80 yards behind. Time, one mile, 4 min. 37½ sec.; two miles, 9 min. 44 sec.; and three miles, 14 min. 42 4-5 sec.

BILLIARDS: GOOD BREAK BY COOK.

On Saturday last two entertainments took place between W. Cook (ex-champion) and W. Mitchell (the celebrated spot-stroke player), at the former's rooms, 99, Regent-street, W. The afternoon game consisted of 500 up, the ex-champion conceding his opponent 100 points. Mitchell, with breaks of 46, 34, 47, 121 (23 spots), 33, and 64 (16), ran out a winner by 297 points in 1h. 2 min. Cook's highest break being one of 59 (2). After an interval they contested the best of nine games at pyramids, Mitchell receiving one ball in each game. Cook won the second by 8 to 2, the fourth by 12 to 1, the sixth by 8 to 1, the seventh by 8 to 5, and the eighth by 10 to 3. Mitchell was successful in the first by 8 to 1, the third by 8 to 4, and the fifth by 8 to 1.

Evening play consisted of 1000 up, Mitchell being in receipt of 200 points. Cook proved to be in much better form on this occasion, his first essay resulting in a pretty all-round break of 64, Mitchell replying with 79 (23 spots), which brought the score to Mitchell 301, Cook 136. Soon after, however, the latter contributed a grand break of 246, and went out an easy winner by 418, the game lasting 2h. 4 min.

Joseph Bennett, having been compelled by his late severe accident to retire from championship matches, will devote his attention to teaching scientific billiards at 289, Oxford-street (twelve doors west of Oxford-circus).

LIGHT BLUE FOURS.

The annual races for the University Fours, which rank next in importance to the College Eights, commenced on the river Cam on Thursday week and terminated last Saturday. The final heat produced an exciting struggle between Jesus College and First Trinity. The former crew, who had the first station, got the best of the start, but their opponents soon drew within their distance, and at the railway bridge there was little to choose between the two crews. At this point Smith, the first Trinity stroke, spurted, and his crew gained a slight advantage, and looked like winning until one of their oarsmen fell back in the boat exhausted a short distance from the winning-post, and Jesus College ultimately won in 11 min. 49 sec. by about 3 sec.

L.A.C. ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

The thirteenth annual Assault-at-Arms of the London Athletic Club will take place next Tuesday evening at St. James's Hall at eight o'clock. The following boxing bouts will come off:—

Mr. T. Hill, Birmingham Boxing Club (Feather-weight Amateur Champion, 1881), and Mr. E. T. Campbell, Clapton Boxing Club.

M. T. B. Bellhouse, Manchester Boxing Club (Middle-weight Amateur Champion, 1881), and Mr. A. H. Curnick, Clapton Boxing Club.

Mr. R. Frost-Smith, Clapton Boxing Club (Heavy-weight Amateur Champion, 1878, 1880, and 1881), and Mr. R. Wakefield, Highbury Boxing Club (Heavy-weight Amateur Champion, 1876).

Mr. F. M. Holoday, Clapton Boxing Club (Light-weight Amateur Champion, 1881), and Mr. A. W. Springbett, Clapton Boxing Club.

Mr. H. Skeate, West London Boxing Club (Light-weight Amateur Champion, 1877), and Mr. E. G. Haynes, West London Boxing Club.

HANLAN V. TRICKETT.

Trickett has continued his importunities to Hanlan; and the Champion (whose match with Ross came to an untimely end) has given what he declares is his final answer. He will row Trickett either on the bay at Toronto or on Burrie Lake, Ontario, in the spring, for 1000 or 2000 dollars a side. Trickett in reply declares that he will not row anywhere else than at St. Louis, Mo. Harry Kelley returns home to England. Isn't it about time Harry came to anchor in a snug hostelry at Putney?

ROWING AT OXFORD.

On Saturday last the trial eight rowed on sliding seats for their first time this season, and did two journeys to Iffley Lock and back. The first time down they were coached by the president from the stern of the boat, and the second time by Dr. S. D. Darbishire, H. S. De Havilland, and E. Strong. F. W. Paul and R. S. Amalie were also out tubbing, accompanied by the president. The eight was made up as follows:—J. H. Daniel, Queen's (bow); 2, R. S. De Havilland; 3, E. L. Strong, St. John's; 4, R. S. Amalie, Oriel; 5, F. W. Paul, Wadham; 6, C. E. H. Bourton, Keble; 7, R. F. Tod-Naylor, University; W. W. Ord, University (stroke); A. R. Paterson, (Trinity (cox.). Magdalen, Brasenose, Balliol, Hertford, Lincoln, New, and Worcester were all out in their racing-boats, and were taken twice over the home course, attended by their coaches and numerous college friends. A spirited drawing of an Oxford Eight out on the Isis is published in last Wednesday's Number of *The Boys' Illustrated News*, the best of Journals for intelligent youth.

CLARENCE ROWING AND CRICKET CLUBS.

The good old English custom of celebrating the close of the season by a dinner was observed last Saturday evening, when the members and friends of these clubs, composed of the employés of Messrs. J. Maple and Co., Tottenham-court-road, met together at the Alhambra Restaurant. One hundred and eighty gentlemen supported the chairman, Mr. C. H Regnart, who had his brother—another member of the firm—Mr. Horace Regnart, as *vis-à-vis*, and who seasonably dwelt upon the fact that these genial brothers' hoods of sport do much to improve the *esprit de corps* of the members and to increase the zest with which they went through their daily round of work.

BEWARE OF HAMMERSMITH BRIDGE!

An accident occurred at Hammersmith on Friday week. A police-constable was standing on the suspension-bridge, when the flooring gave way and let him half through. The tide was low at the time, and he fell up to his middle in the mud. A broken arm and other injuries resulted.

TRADESMEN'S FOUR-OARED REGATTA.

Under very favourable weather conditions Mrs. Ralph's regatta was continued last Saturday, and should have been concluded, but the old fault of competitors hanging back drove the last trial heat off so late that it was not ended till past five o'clock. Thus to row the final it would have had to be done in darkness, and the committee, who got through their duties in business-like fashion, determined to let it stand over till this (Saturday) afternoon. The course was from Putney-bridge to Fulham Foot-bridge.

MORE WORK FOR DR. CARVER.

On Saturday last the celebrated American marksman made four more matches of an important character, so that his hands will be pretty full for some time to come. In the first place he agreed to shoot against Mr. Archer this (Saturday) noon at the Gun Club Grounds, at twenty-five pigeons each, 30 yards rise, for £50 a side.

NATIONAL SKATING ASSOCIATION.

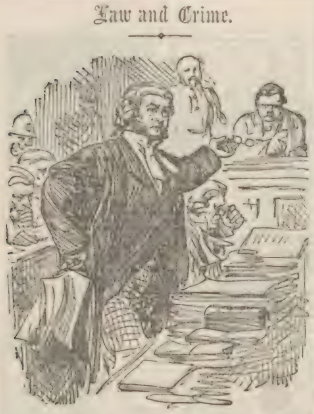
At a meeting of the Race Committee, held at Cambridge on the evening of the 4th inst., it was provisionally arranged to have an International skating contest on Jan. 3 and 4. It was also decided to announce a half mile race (quarter out and in), open only to members of Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CHALLENGE CUP.

The following ties in the first round of this interesting competition were played last Saturday. The Old Etonians and Clapham Rovers, both past holders of the trophy, met at Kennington Oval, when a splendid contest resulted in a drawn game; two goals each. Macaulay and Goodhart scored for the Etonians, as did Taylor and Payne for the Rovers. Royal Engineers beat Kildare by six goals to nil; Aston Ville beat Notts Forest by four goals to one; the Notts beat Herts Rangers by four goals to nil; Wednesbury Old Athletic beat St. George's by nine goals to nil; Sheffield beat Britannia Brigg by eight goals to nil; Old Foresters beat Morten Rangers by three goals to nil; Sheffield Wednesbury beat Providence by two goals to nil; Wednesbury Strollers beat Stafford-road by three goals to one; Grantham beat Brigg by six goals to nil; Bootle beat Blackburn Law by two goals to one; Smallheath Alliance beat Derby by four goals to one; Hotspur beat Union by one goal to nil.

North Wales *v.* Cheshire was played on the Wrexham racecourse. Wales started the ball, and after twenty minutes' play their opponents scored first goal. The Welshmen tried hard to balance matters, but were not successful until the latter half of the game, when Price kicked a goal in their behalf, thus leaving the game drawn.

Law and Crime.



LEFROY WAS FOUND GUILTY

last Tuesday of the murder of Mr. Gold on the Brighton Railway, June 27 last; and was sentenced to death by Lord Chief Justice Coleridge. This remarkable trial is fully described in our pictorial pages. The Attorney-General, Mr. A. L. Smith, and Mr. Poland appeared at Maidstone for the prosecution; Mr. Montagu Williams, Mr. Forrest Fulton, and Mr. Henry Kisch for the defence. Of the Judge it would be presumptuous to say anything, except that he has had very great experience in such cases—greater, it is believed, than any other Judge now on the Bench (except, perhaps, Mr. Justice Denman)—and that his demeanour admirably exemplifies that advice which Lord Denman—a great criminal Judge—once gave to the father of Lord Coleridge, the late Mr. Justice Coleridge, in the prospect of a heavy criminal trial. "Above all things, keep your mind quiet." The demeanour of Lord Coleridge was marked by great calmness and quietness (disturbed only for a moment by any appearance of evasiveness in a witness, which always irritates an English Judge); and he more than once expressed his anxiety not to hurry the trial. While, on the one hand his tone towards the counsel engaged in the case indicated that he highly approved of the way in which they conducted it, their manner and demeanour towards his Lordship were, on the other hand, always marked by the most perfect respect and confidence. As to the demeanour of the Jury, it was that of the most grave, serious, and earnest attention; and the great majority of people will thoroughly agree in the justice of their verdict.

ANOTHER DEATH SENTENCE.

On Monday, at the Manchester Assizes, John Aspinall Simpson, twenty-one years of age, was convicted of the murder of Ann Radcliffe, a girl considerably his junior, to whom he was engaged to be married. The crime was committed at Preston, on Aug. 3. The jury convicted the prisoner, who was sentenced to death.

MURDER IN NOTTS.

On Sunday evening Mr. George Hardy, a farmer, of South Wheatley, Nottinghamshire, was murdered during the absence of his wife at a religious service. One of his servants, a young man named Herbert Snell, is in custody on suspicion of having committed the crime.

MURDER NEAR TRALEE.

On Tuesday morning, about a mile from Tralee, on the public road, the dead body of a farmer, named Daniel Cullotiey, was discovered. There were a few marks of violence upon it. Some time ago the hay on the deceased's farm was maliciously burned down.

A FATAL POACHING AFFRAY

took place last Sunday on the estate of Colonel Legh, High Legh, Cheshire. A number of poachers were surprised, and in the struggle which took place a gamekeeper had his lower jaw shattered by a blow from one of the poachers' guns, a poacher was knocked down before he could fire, and died from the effects of his injuries, whilst another gamekeeper received considerable injuries.

THE CURATE'S BREACH OF PROMISE.

Baron Huddleston and Mr. Justice Hawkins had before them last Monday an application for a new trial in a case of breach of promise of marriage tried at the Warwick Assizes. The plaintiff, Miss Lamb, of Andover, was ten years the senior of the defendant, a curate, named Fryer. The letters which had passed would cover, it was said, a distance of upwards of three miles. The jury had awarded £1000 as damages, which were regarded as excessive. A rule nisi for a new trial was now granted.

ENCOUNTER WITH A BURGLAR.

Police-Constable James had a serious encounter with a burglar at Wincobank Hall, three miles from Sheffield, about two o'clock on Saturday morning. The robber, whilst trying to get into the house, was seized by James, but he attacked the officer with a sharp jemmy, and cut his nose and chin terribly. A fierce struggle followed, and finally, with a farmer's aid, the burglar was captured. A bayonet-dagger was also found upon him.

THE CAT FOR ROBBERS.

The opinion and the action of Mr. Justice Kay at the Manchester Assizes on Saturday will be fully indorsed by the public generally. Two men, named Patrick Cairns and John Callaghan, had been found guilty of robbery with violence, the prisoners having knocked down their victim and kicked him about the head, face, and body until he was fearfully mutilated. The Judge said the only way to reach such men was through their backs, and he sentenced them to receive twenty-five lashes from the cat, in addition to eighteen months' imprisonment.

A BETTING CASE OF CONSIDERABLE IMPORTANCE

has been heard at the Marylebone Police Court. William Jones, of Princes-street, Cavendish-square, was last Saturday summoned for using a public-house for betting purposes. The only witnesses against him were two police-constables; and for the defence it was alleged that they had gone to the house in question for the purpose of entrapping him. On the part of the prosecution it was held that persons betting even in a club or drawing-room were liable to a fine or imprisonment. That Jones had taken a bet from one of the policemen was proved; but Mr. Cooke hesitated about accepting what he called the startling proposition that any person making a bet was liable to prosecution, and took time to consider his decision.

A NEW SWINDLE.

Walter Robert Garland, a young man, has been sent to prison for three months' hard labour. He had started the British Workman Art-Union Association, and held that art-union lotteries were exempt from the operation of the Lotteries Act. Mr. Bridge, however, at Southwark Police Court, on Saturday declared that he did not believe prisoner had studied anything about the Act, and carried out an extensive swindle, poor people being his victims.

A DONCASTER TRAGEDY.

On Saturday morning last, a retired Sergeant-Major of cavalry named Redding, living at Doncaster, took his child, scarcely two years of age, into the cellar and battered its head with a piece of stone until it was dead. It was stated that the man had during military service in India had a sunstroke, and that since his return his medical attendant had given orders that a strict watch should be kept over him.

FIFTH OF NOVEMBER ACCIDENTS.

On Saturday night Thomas Wicks, age eighteen, living at Mary-place, Kennington Park, was admitted to St. Thomas's Hospital suffering from severe injuries to the face, caused by an explosion of gunpowder. It appears that he had bought a flask of gunpowder to celebrate the "Fifth of November," and that while setting fire to a squib a spark caused the powder-flask to explode.

Several similar accidents are reported from South London. At Birmingham twenty-nine persons were treated at the local hospitals for burns or injuries resulting from the incautious use of fireworks or firearms, one of the most serious cases being that of a girl who was wounded by a pistol shot in the breast.

On Saturday evening a man named James White was killed instantaneously by the bursting of a cannon which he and several other men and boys were firing at Gomersal, near Bradford, Yorkshire.

Arthur Mayor, twenty-one years of age, was seriously injured on Saturday, at Sheffield, during some Guy Fawkes celebrations by the bursting of a gun, the contents of which lodged in his thigh.

At Chard, on Saturday evening, some boys were firing a cannon, and, as it did not go off sharply, one of them named Webber took the cannon in his hands to examine it, when it exploded, the charge entering his eye.

HAVE IT IN YOUR HOUSES. — LAMPLOUGH'S PYRETIC SALINE.—The cure in Smallpox, Fevers, Skin Diseases, or Bilious Sickness. Sold by Chemists, and the only Maker, R. Lamplough, 113, Holborn-hill, London, E.C.—[ADVT.]

The enormous sale of HOMPHRAY'S PURE TEA by some 4000 Agents (Chemists, &c.) at once testifies to the high approval it has received for its combinedly strong, delicious, and invigorating qualities.—[ADVT.]

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep, by relieving the pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is perfectly harmless, and very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, it softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for dysentery and diarrhœa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Sold by all Chemists, at 1s. 1½d. per Bottle.—[ADVT.]

2S. TEA OF EXTRAORDINARY QUALITY.

AS SUPPLIED TO DUKES, EARLS, BARONS, AND THE COUNTY FAMILIES OF ENGLAND.

THE unprecedented depression in the Tea Market now enables COOPER COOPER and CO. to offer such value in Tea as would, a few years ago, have been considered simply impossible, but is now a realised fact, for at

TWO SHILLINGS A POUND.

COOPER COOPER and CO. are able to supply Tea of amazing strength and exquisite quality, while the choice kinds at Three Shillings a pound, which are coming to hand in lessening quantities year by year, COOPER COOPER and CO. have the greatest difficulty, after ransacking the markets of China and India, in procuring in sufficient quantities for their consumption. These choice and selected Teas COOPER COOPER and CO. have the honour to supply to many Foreign Princes, Potentates, Ambassadors, &c.

THE ENORMOUS SUCCESS—without competitors and with no rivals—which has attended the sale of COOPER COOPER and CO.'S TEAS is perhaps unparalleled in the annals of this or any other trade, and can only be accounted for by the way in which their business has been conducted, which has gained the patronage of all classes. COOPER COOPER and CO. number among their customers Princes, Dukes, Earls, Barons—in fact, a large percentage of the entire Peerage—Church dignitaries of every grade, and ministers of all denominations, county families from every county in Great Britain, and from all classes of the community. COOPER COOPER and CO. are also shipping their Teas every day to foreign parts. Paris would appear to draw its supplies from COOPER COOPER and CO.'S Stores, and in almost every large city, and especially in the seaport towns of Europe, Asia, Africa, and America—in fact, to the very ends of the earth—COOPER COOPER and CO.'S Teas and COOPER COOPER and CO.'S name are known.

COOPER COOPER and CO. have their own Agents in China and India, and are consequently able to sell their Tea at a price which is actually under that which wholesale merchants, brokers, &c., charge to ordinary dealers. They are enabled to do this as they have not the expense of travellers and no bad debts to provide for, their terms being strictly for nett cash before delivery. They also save an immense amount by keeping no horses and vans—many houses having from twenty to one hundred horses, vans, and two men to each, to deliver, sometimes, half a pound of tea miles and miles away, this overwhelming expense having all to come out of the quality of the Tea.

COOPER COOPER and CO. have, in fact, no expense but indispensable rent and labour, which, in consequence of still-increasing business, amount only to a fraction on the price of the Tea they sell.

COOPER COOPER and CO. may mention that they include among the regular buyers of their Tea a great many London Tea Brokers, from the simple fact that it can be purchased cheaper and better from them than from the importers themselves.

COOPER COOPER and CO. sell their Teas for ready money only. They have thus no provision to make for bad or doubtful debts.

AND now a word about this year's crop. It is hardly satisfactory on the whole, but some of the choice crops secured by COOPER COOPER and CO. are simply delicious. COOPER COOPER and CO. are still enabled to sell the very best at Three Shillings a pound, and it is veritably a marvel of goodness—"a thing of beauty" and "a joy for ever." But the most astonishing thing of modern times is the Tea at Two Shillings a pound which COOPER COOPER and CO. are now selling. The rich and wealthy buy this Tea. Ladies drink it in their boudoirs and at their early drums, and, as one of our country patrons writes, "It is lovely."

COOPER COOPER and CO. may add that Indian Tea is becoming day by day a greater favourite among the best judges, and this year's crop has been prepared with greater care than ever. It is strong, pungent, with most agreeable flavour, and the better it is known the more it will be liked. The tea is 2s. a pound for the best.

COOPER COOPER and CO. charge threepence a package (of any size) for delivering their Teas at any of the Railway Stations in London, or any place within the limits of the London Parcels' Delivery Co., thus putting all on an equality; those who send for their tea, and those who require it sent.

COOPER COOPER and CO. do not pay railway carriage, but are willing to compound for the same on receiving the sum of 9d. in addition to the price of the Tea, to any Railway Station in England, on quantities of the value of £2 and upwards. Families residing in the country can thus, by clubbing together, have their Tea sent almost carriage free, as well as save about 9d. a pound in the cost.

COOPER COOPER AND CO.,

50, KING WILLIAM-STREET, LONDON BRIDGE;
63, BISHOPSGATE-STREET WITHIN, E.C.;
208, REGENT-CIRCUS, W.;
35, STRAND (NEAR CHARING-CROSS), W.C.;
7, WESTBOURNE-GROVE, LONDON, W.

MEET OF HER MAJESTY'S BUCKHOUNDS: STARTING THE ROYAL QUARRY.

THE QUEEN'S STAGHOUNDS.

The season with the Royal Buckhounds began on the 1st; and we are reminded by a delightfully humorous drawing of JOHN LEECH in *The Boys' Illustrated News* of Wednesday last that the Cockney sportsman is now in his element. The graceful pencil of ALFRED HUNT has in the above Illustration pictured for us a meet of the Queen's Staghounds at Shottesbrook Farm, a convenient spot for the meet, being near the Great Western line, and only three miles from Twyford.

But the first meet of the season, as usual, was at Salt-hill, near Slough, the field taking part in the sport, and the concourse of spectators being larger than has ever been witnessed upon a similar occasion. The Earl of Cork, the master of the pack, Mr. Bowen May, Mr. Neville, Mr. and Mrs. King Peirce, Mr. Mayor, Mr. Sholto May, Mr. Clarkson, and the other members of the London division came down from Paddington in the Great Western special, which was composed of six saloons and twenty-four horse-boxes, the latter containing upwards of seventy hunters. This immense train quitted town at 10.25 a.m.; and, after a safe and rapid run, arrived about eleven o'clock at Slough Junction, where the horses, under the supervision of Mr. Pearce, were landed without accident. Frank Goodall, her Majesty's huntsman, who, attended by his whips, had trotted the pack—fourteen and a half couples—from the Ascot kennels, reached the trysting place in excellent time, and received a hearty greeting from the field. Lord Cork and the London division rode up to Salt-hill just after the deer-van had been driven across the road and down the lane to Bayliss-house Farm. Immediately after this event a move was made by the huntsmen and spectators towards the site which had been selected for the "turn out," and about which many of the spectators had already assembled, some of the country people barring the route over which the deer would have to pass on being loosed from the vehicle. After a great deal of riding by Lord Cork and Goodall to and fro among the foot people, and much shouting and persuasion, the land opposite the van door was partly cleared of obstructionists. Then "Honesty," a stag of capital running powers, who, with another named "Reginald," had been brought from Swinley Paddocks, was enlarged at the first favourable opportunity. The quarry made off at a rattling pace in the direction of Stoke Park, followed by a crowd of men and boys, and when the usual "law" had expired the pack was taken into the field and laid on, amid a shower of icy sleet, which had never ceased to descend during the preparations for the hunt, the chase commencing immediately afterwards, and pointing for Farnham Royal and the Buckinghamshire uplands.

The Ninth doth come but once a year,
But when it comes it brings good cheer.

ALDERMAN GOBBLE.

OUR MERCANTILE NAVY.

Eighteen new ships were launched during October from the building yards on the Clyde, at Middlesbrough, Hull, Liverpool, &c., for the ocean and coasting trades. Of these seventeen were steel and iron steam-vessels, the power of their engines being equivalent to nearly 9000 horses. The most important launch was that of the steamer Virginia, which was built by Palmer's Shipbuilding Company for Messrs. Leyland and Co., for the Boston trade. The feature of this vessel's build is that she has three iron decks and four iron pole masts, her tonnage being more than 4000. The next in importance was the steamer Shannon, for the Peninsular and Oriental Company, her engine power being 4000-horse. The total tonnage of the eighteen vessels is 34,630 tons, most of them being classed 100 A at Lloyd's, and some in the Liverpool Underwriters' book. Four are for the American trade (chiefly cattle), two for the Australian, two for China, two for the East Indies, two for coasting, and one for the Pacific. Go it, shipbuilders! *you* demonstrate that Britannia still rules the waves!

Hi! Hi! Hi! Walk up! Walk up! And see the finest show in the Fair! One always returns to his first love—as those naughty Frenchmen say. Here we are, then, once more a-roaming; and I have the honour again to receive my hosts of friends and patrons, as of old, on the steps of the time-honoured Caravan!

Hi! Hi! Hi! Hail, Columbia; and come along—do! What week more suitable to revive this popular outdoor show? Didn't the "Upper Crust" on Tuesday make a Raree Show, a Bartholomew Fair Exhibition, of the Lefroy Trial—peace to his ashes! Didn't "All London" keep holiday in the streets on Lord Mayor's Day? Walk up, walk up, then; and see the Grand European Lord Mayor's Show!

Hi! Hi! In the words of Richardson, this "oily coloured" canvas outside gives but a faint idea of the Show within, got up wholly regardless of expense. There ye can let your eyes feast, Ladies and Gentlemen, on an exact image of THE RAILWAY MURDER TRAP—or, another way of viewing it, the First-class Brighton Railway Car, in which Mr. Lefroy, emulating the example of Müller, and sacrificing himself on the altar of public necessity, murdered a fellow-traveller, to expedite the adoption of the American Railway Cars in this country. But I am reminded by a 'cute friend in the crowd yonder that seventeen years elapsed between the murder of Mr. Briggs and the killing of Mr. Gold. Under these circumstances, I put it to our smug and well-to-do Railway Directors whether another seventeen years are to pass over our heads, and further traps for murder and outrage to be laid, ere they open a gangway for the guard down the centre of each carriage?

But walk up, walk up, Ladies and Gentlemen! Be in time; and ye will learn inside we were indebted to Lord Mayor Ellis—the new Turtle-dove of the Mansion House—for the idea of an International Show. Behold—*Voilà*, Monsieur Jules would say—the plump Cementers of the Anglo-French Alliance—the Crown Prince of England and the Prime Minister of France's choice—Léon Gambetta! Yes, friends, I am in a position to inform ye—on the authority of the champion eavesdroper, M. Blowitz—that H.R.H. the Prince of Wales and Monsieur Gambetta lunched together, with Sir Charles Dilke as their host, on Sunday week in Paris. Alas! for Republican simplicity and Spartan abstinence, the epicurian trio had a prolonged and luxurious *déjeûner* at the Moulin Rouge—a restaurant a cut above you and me, friends! Never mind! Their chosen drink was the *entente cordiale!*

Ay, "Many Happy Returns of the Day"! Gambetta's greeting to our jovial Prince on November the Ninth has been repeated on many English lips! Forty! H.R.H. can't be Forty **yet!** Why,

it seems but yesterday when I saw him smoking a cigarette with all the ingenuousness of youth—But never mind where! H.R.H. is Forty and staid now. And we may look soon to see the Prince returning thanks in person for the toast of his health at the Lord Mayor's Banquet on his Birthday.

Walk up, walk up! Pay your money, and take your choice, my dears! Whatever be your choice, I am confident in the whole range of the Grand European Lord Mayor's Show ye cannot pick out two more deserving public servants than our Prime Minister and Irish Secretary. By clapping Parnell into prison, Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Forster have not alienated the affections of Paddy. Never fear! Look how promptly Pat has come forward to get a fair rent settled under the Irish Land Act! Irishmen have literally applied in their thousands to the fair and honourable Land Court—good luck to it! Under no brighter banner, then, could Gladstone and Forster march than the green silk of the Irish Land Act!

Who comes next? Can I believe my eyes? It is—it is—HER MAJESTY IN LONDON AGAIN—AND REVISITING THE THEATRES! Well, to be frank, your Majesty, it is high time to come from your seclusion. I don't like to hear the "National Anthem" hissed in a theatre as I distinctly did last Boxing Night in Old Drury. The ice has been broken—or the shell cracked—to relish "The Colonel." Why not brighten "The Lights o' London" with your Royal presence next?

Whom have we here? Can't ye guess? Who else but the model couple—the chief living exemplars of wedded bliss—the happiest of happy pairs! Let marrow-bones and cleavers proclaim your admiration! Is there a pair in the land better deserving of the DUNMOW FLITCH?

Uncle Sam (whose offspring has carried off our richest heiress, and finest flitch of bacon) comes to town aptly singing his favourite air, please observe! Uncle Sam, you're welcome—heartily welcome. The right thing in the right way was done at Yorktown when the New Country saluted the Flag of the Mother Country. Our new Lord Mayor had the "happy thought" to pay similar homage to the Stars and Stripes on Lord Mayor's Day. And didn't we cheer the American Flag on Wednesday! Blood is thicker than water. And the rich, generous fluid that warms the heart of Uncle Sam and John Bull alike has been sent flowing with fresh sympathy through our veins since the death of General Garfield. That was the motive power that caused real brotherly hurrahs to spring from our lips when the Stars and Stripes went by on the Ninth. So one cheer more for Alderman Ellis; and may he hit upon many a similar Happy Thought! CODLIN.

The Queen, Princess Beatrice, and the members of the Royal household attended public worship in Crathie parish church on Sunday forenoon, when the Rev. Mr. Marjoribanks preached. In the afternoon her Majesty drove over to Lochnagar to inquire after the health of Mr. Begg, who had been taken ill at the close of the service in church.

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An immense stock of all the newest and best Relief Scraps, Chromos, Birthday, Christmas, and New-Year's Cards, &c. Price-Lists gratis.

WHOLESALE PRICE-LIST of Fancy Stationery published monthly, and sent to those in the trade only.

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(Established 1860.)

NOTICE.

THE "YANKEE" RUBBER BABY. This amusing Shilling Novelty may now be obtained from Toy and Novelty Dealers throughout the kingdom.

CAUTION.—See that you get the undersigned's "Yankee" Rubber Baby, as there are base imitations in the market.

Shopkeepers (with cash) should apply early for our exceptionally liberal terms, and not miss this chance of making money.

The "Yankee" Rubber Baby. Goes in the waistcoat pocket. Blows out to life size. Is washable, durable, and unbreakable. Resembles life—for, like the real article, it coos at pleasure, yet screams awfully if smacked. Even experienced fathers are deceived by these laughter-producing infants, and no home can be a really happy one without their cheering presence. In long white dresses complete, boys or girls, 14 stamps; twins, post-free, 28.

Address—THE FACSIMILEOGRAPH COMPANY, 27, Kemp Town, Brighton

DO NOT LET YOUR CHILD DIE.

FENNINGS' CHILDREN'S POWDERS,

for Children Cutting their Teeth

safely, easily, and quickly.

Fennings' Children's Powders prevent Convulsions, do not contain Calomel, opium, morphia.

Sold in Boxes, 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d., with directions.

Read Fennings' "Every Mother's Book."

Ask your Chemist for a free copy.

AUTUMNAL MEDICINE.

OLD DOCTOR JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA is the most effective and pleasant Remedy for all Blood and Skin Diseases. Gout, Pimples, Eruptions, &c. Invaluable during Autumn and Spring.

In Bottles, 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d., and 11s.

121, Fleet-street, E.C.

BLAIR'S GOUT PILLS, THE GREAT REMEDY FOR GOUT AND RHEUMATISM. Sold by all Chemists, at 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. per Box.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS, Negro Troupes, Vocalists, and others.—Whiskers and Moustaches 1s. 2d. and 1s. 7d.; Full Beard and Moustache, 2s. 6d. Spring Moustache, 7d., with Imperial, 10d.; Comic Nose, 1s.; Nigger Wigs, 2s. 8d., 3s. 8d., and 5s. 6d.; to fly up, 4s. 6d. All sent post-free. Catalogue for stamp. Wigs and Fancy Dress Costumes for Hire and Sale. Performances on Sale and Hire. Amateur Performances attended.—W. WALLER, 48 and 49, Tabernacle-walk, London E.C.

LIVER COMPLAINTS, Biliousness, Indigestion, cured by DR. KING'S DANDELION and QUININE LIVER PILLS (without mercury), which act effectively on the Liver, and, while mildly aperient, are all that can be desired. Dr. King's famous pills purify and clear the entire system by directly acting upon the liver from stimulation, causing the stomach to properly perform its functions, thus quickly and entirely removing all feeling of headache, dizziness, oppression at the head back, disagreeable taste, nausea, indigestion, spasm, sensation of heaviness and irritating depression attending bilious attacks and liver derangement. Dr. King's Dandelion and Quinine Pills have the great advantage over all other pills that not a trace of mercury or calomel is used in their preparation, and so are perfectly safe for any constitution. Sold in Boxes at 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. by Chemists and others everywhere. Be sure to have Dr. King's Pills.

1S. BE IN TIME. **1S.**

1S. CHRISTMAS LUCKY **1S.** BOXES.

EVERY BOX contains a SPLENDID ARTICLE of ASSYRIAN GOLD and SILVER JEWELLERY, worth at least Double the Money Paid. Many of the boxes will be found to contain prizes sold by retail jewellers at from 5s. to 10s. each. Sterling Silver Watches will from time to time be included. The Magnificent Collection of Jewellery consists of ASSYRIAN GOLD Brooches, Earrings, Lockets, Necklets, Bracelets, Guard Chains, Victoria Albert, Gem Rings, Albert Chains (marked 9ct. on every link), Scarf Rings, Breast Pins, Diamond Rings, Charms, Gold Pencil Cases, &c., &c.

1S. JUST READ THIS. **1S.**

To every purchaser of one of these Lucky Boxes I will present Free a Bonus Packet for dull Evenings' Amusement.

1S.—BONUS PACKET—**1S.** CONTAINS

A Cure for Love, a Packet of splendid Transferable Oil Paintings, Mother Shipton's Prophecies, a Lovely Card of Flower Baskets, with Sixteen Beautiful Photographic Views of London, a Comical Curious Love Letter, a Splendid French Chromo Picture, and 100 Beautiful Relief Scraps for Albums, &c.

Remember all the above given FREE with the LUCKY BOX.

This is, without doubt, the most Extraordinary Shilling's-worth ever offered, and, as this advertisement may not appear again, early application is requested.

Remember the CHRISTMAS LUCKY BOX and the BONUS PACKET ALL FOR ONE SHILLING; or, Carriage-paid, Eighteen Stamps.

Readers will therefore CUT THE COUPON OUT, and by how many required. We feel confident that they will delight all. Each article will form a suitable and handsome present for those who wish to have something to give away. Being makers, we are enabled to supply articles that can be viewed with admiration at one half the usual retail price.

DO NOT MISS THIS GRAND OPPORTUNITY.

We have no hesitation in announcing this the GREATEST DISTRIBUTION in the Jewellery Trade.

The Coupon must be sent, in all cases, with name and address written very plainly.

As the demand for these articles are expected to be very great, the EARLY RETURN of COUPONS will prevent delay in delivery. All Coupons will be taken in rotation as they arrive.

P.] LUCKY-BOX COUPON. [1.

This Coupon entitles the holder to one or more LUCKY BOXES and BONUS PACKETS, carriage-paid, thus for 1s. 3d., Two for 2s. 3d., Five for 5s.
The Two Lots for the price of One.

Stamps taken, but Post-Office Orders preferred, as they are much safer, made payable at Matthias-place.

JOHN J. CARTER,
WHOLESALE JEWELLER, &c., MATTHIAS-ROAD, LONDON, N.
Established 1870.

SEND FOR ONE BOX AND YOU WILL SEND FOR A DOZEN.

THE PARIS and AMERICAN COMPANY'S NOVELTIES,

AN ASTOUNDING SHILLING NOVELTY, NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN ENGLAND.

THE AFRICAN MARIONETTE MIDGET.—The most laughter-provoking wonder ever introduced. Runs for hours. Breakdowns, jigs, &c., performed in the most comical and ludicrous manner. Wonderful antics. Keeps rolling tongue works in and out. Never gets out of order. Durable and unbreakable. Old folks scream with delight, and children shriek with fear and joy at the extraordinary antics of these clever Transatlantic Wonders. Requires no steam apparatus. Any child can work them. Carriage-free, 14 stamps. Two for 2s.; with violin, 6d. extra. Over 20,000 sold in one week in America.

One Shilling each, Wonderful

HIGHLAND SCOTCH BAGPIPES. An astounding novelty never before offered to the public. A thoroughly well-made instrument. Will play any tune, Highland Fling, &c. Any music can also be placed by this wonderful novelty. A gentleman writes:—"My Highland bagpipe arrived safe, and for one of such low price it is a wonderfully good substitute."—The cry is "Still they come." Have you seen the wonderful Highland Scotch Bagpipes? If not, send for one at once." Post-free, 15 stamps; Two for 2s.

A STARTLING SHILLING NOVELTY.

THE AMERICAN RUBBER BABY. Goes in the Waistcoat pocket, blows out to life size, is washable, durable, and unbreakable. Resembles life—for, like the real article, it coos at pleasure, yet screams awfully if smacked. Even experienced fathers are deceived by these laughter-producing infants, and no home can be a really happy one without their cheering presence. In long white dresses complete, boys or girls, 14 stamps; twins, post-free, 28.

1S.—THE NEW POCKET TIME INDICATOR.—1s. Size and Shape of an Ordinary Watch. (Registered.) With new patent adjusting swivel Ring. For attaching to Watch guard. Two for 27 stamps. ONE SHILLING (post-free 15 stamps), the AMERICAN POCKET TIMEPIECE (patented). Size of an ordinary watch, in handsome chased oxvide gold case, steel works, balanced action, enamelled dial, glass dome. Each denotes correct time, and is warranted for 3 years. Beware—Do not be procured only from the undersigned.—Imitation Jewellers' Gilt Watch Guard CHAINS, for attaching to the above, 12 stamps extra.

PARIS AND AMERICAN NOVELTY COMPANY, 16c, HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.
Trade Supplied.
CAUTION.—We have no country Agents.

CORNS, BUNIONS, and CHILBLAINS instantly relieved and rapidly cured by FOWLER'S celebrated PLASTER—1s. 1½d. per box: by post, 15 stamps—which has the first extensively used in loyal and distinguished circles for nearly half a century. Can be worn with the tightest boots. Prepared only by Mr. SMITH, 30 P.S., 280, Walworth-road, London; and of all Chemists.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS.—With advancing winter all maladies will again declare their presence, unless the first indications be suppressed. Holloway's remedies remove colds, coughs, hoarseness, quinsey, and prevent pleurisy, bronchitis, congestion of lungs, inflammation, pulmonary abscesses, and consumption.

J. THEOBALD and COMPANY'S SPECIAL NOVELTIES.

BALMAIN'S PATENT LUMINOUS PAINT. Any articles coated with this Paint, and exposed during the daytime to the light, give out throughout the night a bright luminous light. Bottle of Paint, post-free, 14 stamps.

THE MAGIC CLOCKWORK MOUSE runs about a room or table in most lifelike manner. Post-free, 14 stamps. Rats, double size, 2s.

THE CLOCKWORK DUCKS, when wound up, run all about the room. Post-free, 14 stamps. Large size, 20 stamps. Dogs, Cats, Squirrels, Lions, Tigers, Sheep, Horses, Goats, Sheep, Rabbits, 14 stamps each, free.

THE MECHANICAL LADY, very prettily dressed, glides about a floor or table in a most graceful manner. Post-free, 14 stamps. Large size, 2s. 3d.

THE MAGIC FOUNTAIN PIN. An elegant gold-plated stag's-head pin for the coat or dress, which diffuses sprays of delightful perfume at the will of the wearer. Post-free, 14 stamps.

THE MAGICIAN'S PACK OF CONJURING CARDS.—Invaluable for use in conjuring. The most astounding tricks can be performed. Post-free, 14 stamps. Best, 2s. 8d.

THE MYSTERIOUS PUZZLE PURSE. A wonderful trick purse; will contain money. No one can possibly open it but the owner. Beautifully made in coloured velvets, and ornamented with gold cord. Post-free, 14 stamps.

THE MAGIC CIGAR CASE.—You offer the Case full of splendid cigars to a friend, but directly it attempts to take one they all instantly vanish. Post-free, 14 stamps; or, in real leather, 2s. 3d. Large size, 3s. 6d.

THE MECHANICAL SWING. Stands six inches high. Very strong. When wound up, the swing (containing a child) works backwards and forwards for a long time in a most natural manner. Post-free, 21 stamps.

THE MECHANICAL FROG.—Life-size. When wound up, hops about the table to the horror of all. Post-free, 10 stamps.

THE NEW LOVE TEST.—Endless Amusement for Old and Young. The various heights and depths of love amusingly told by our New Love Thermometer. With Ten Chromo Illustrations of the tender passion. Post, 18 stamps.

SWORD CANES.—Elegant walking-sticks, containing secret sword. Price, booked per rail, 2s. 6d. Extra quality, with long sword, 3s. 6d.

THE PATENT STEAM DANCING NIGGER. Dances by steam for one hour each operation: strong metal boiler, tripod stand, horizontal lever, brass nozzle, connecting wire, brass platform, nigger and furnace complete, carriage free, 2s. 9d.

VENTRILOQUISM.—The true secret explained; no instruments required; written by the late Professor Maccabe, with interesting Dialogue, 112 pages. Post-free, 14 stamps.

THE INFALLIBLE LITTLE BIRD.—Instantly correctly answers questions asked it by the audience. Patented. In glass case. Post-free, 14 stamps.

THE MODEL STEAM-ENGINE, works by steam for one hour, strong metal boiler, brass fly-wheels, lubricator, forced head, steam-pipe, and lamp, complete. Post-free, 15 stamps. Larger since, with oscillating cylinder and safety valve, 3s. 6d. and 4s. 6d.

THE AMATEUR'S COMPLETE PRINTING APPARATUS, for printing on cards, note-paper, envelopes, &c. Strong wood press, best rubber type, brass rules, inks, tablet, and full Instructions, carriage free, 2s. 9d.

THE CONJURORS' CABINET, contains apparatus and instructions for twenty tricks—The Burning Bank Note, Dancing Bottle, Fairy Ring, Wizard's Pillars, &c., &c. Post-free, 15 stamps. Larger Tricks, 2s. 1½d. and 3s. 4d. Professional Cabinet of Tricks, 10s. 6d., 21s., and 42s.

THE MECHANICAL MONKEY. This facetious gentleman, mounted on a tricycle, will ride round and round by clockwork to the immense delight of all. Post-free, 27 stamps.

CLOCKWORK TOYS and MODELS. The Largest Assortment in the World. Clockwork Mouse, Lion, Tiger, Sheep, Horse, Goat, Squirrel, Dog, Duck, or Doll, post-free, 14 stamps each. Cartridge, Large Duck, Rat, Donkey, Sheep, Partridge, 1s. 3d. each. Engine and Tender, Monkey and Jockey, 2s. 6d. each. Larger Engine and Tender, Tricycle, Omnibus, or Hansom, 2s. 9d. Train, Water Cart, Open Cart, 3s. 4d.; larger Trains, 4s. 6d., 5s. 6d., up to £2. Jumping Cats, Dogs, Goats, and Rabbits, 2s. 6d. Pigs, Tortoise, Crocodiles, Turtles, Lobsters, 4s. 6d. each. Growling and Performing Bears, 21s., 24s., and 35s. Talking and Walking Sheep, Goats, Peacocks, Lions, and every description of animals and models. Hundreds of varieties. Special attractions for Shop Windows, Fêtes, &c.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. Best quality only. 18 superior penny Cards, post-free 13 stamps; 18 1½d. Cards, 18 stamps; 36 2d. Cards, post-free 2s. Over half a million in stock.

THE TOUCH-ME-NOT FUSEE CASE. An elegant German Silver Fusee Case, which the owner can open with ease, but directly any one else attempts to do so they drop it, and refuse to try again. Post-free, 18 stamps.

MAGIC AND ITS MYSTERIES explained and illustrated by Professor J. D. Thurston. The best work on conjuring ever issued. 144 pages. Post-free, 14 stamps.

GRAND ILLUSTRATED WINTER CATALOGUE. Fifty-four pages, 267 Illustrations. Post-free, 1 stamp. Novelties of every description from 6d. to £20. Conjuring tricks, chemical goods, clockwork toys, steam-engines, boats, &c. Special Model Engine Catalogue. Illustrated, 3d. Special Illustrated Magic Lantern and Slide Catalogue, 3d.

J. THEOBALD and COMPANY,
WEST-END CONJURING AND MODEL MANUFACTORY,
20, CHURCH-STREET, KENSINGTON,
LONDON, W.

TOWLE'S PENNYROYAL and STEEL PILLS for FEMALES quickly correct all irregularities and relieve the distressing symptoms so prevalent with the sex. Boxes, 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d., of all Chemists. Sent anywhere, upon receipt of stamps, by the Maker, E. T. Towle, Chemist, Nottingham.

PIANOFORTES.—MOORE and MOORE. Three-Years' System. Carriage free. Terms from £2 9s. 6d. per quarter. Illustrate l Price-Lists post-free. Pianofortes, from 14 guineas. HARMONIUMS and AMERICAN ORGANS from 14 guineas a quarter.—MOORE and MOORE, 104, 105, Bishopsgate-street Within, London, E.C.

BUTLER'S BRASS BAND INSTRUMENTS, Drums, Fifes, Cornets, Horns, Flutes, Clarionets, &c., in use in all parts of the world, giving universal satisfaction. Manufactory, 29, Haymarket, London. Prices, with drawings, post-free.

BUTLER'S VIOLINS and CONCERTINAS, Accordions, Flutinas, Banjoes, Guitars, Cornets, Flutes, and other Musical Instruments. The best quality, at the lowest price at 29, Haymarket, London. Catalogue, 50 pages, post-free.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS and FITTINGS.—Violins, Flutes, Cornets, Drums, Concertinas, Accordions, Bows, Strings, Wire, Organs, Pipes, Harmoniums, Reeds, Pianos, &c. Experienced Repairers. List for stamp. Established 1827.

THE "STUDENT'S" VIOLIN, purfled, lined, and fitted, in lock-up case, with bow, resin, scale, tutor, &c., from 15s.—F. R. WILLIS, 29, Minories, London.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. SELLING OFF, GREAT BARGAINS. Pianofortes, Harmoniums, American Organs, Violins, Flutes, Zithers, Musical Boxes, &c. Easy terms arranged. No reasonable offer refused.—W. SPRAGUE and CO., 87, Finsbury-pavement, near Moorgate Station.

CONCERTINAS, VIOLINS, FLUTES, ACCORDIONS, Mouth Organs, every kind of Instrument, Strings, Fittings, Instructors, &c. Full quotations, post-free. "Cheapest House in England."

F. C. MARRIOTT, 223, High Holborn, W.C. Sole Depôt for the celebrated "Royal Quality" Violin Strings, 6d. each.

T. A. JONES'S WATCHES AND JEWELLERY UNRIVALLED. Post-free to any part of the United Kingdom, or usual parcels rates extra to the Colonies and abroad.

T. A. JONES'S CELEBRATED GUINEA SILVER WATCH. Solid silver cases, silver dome, fine jewelled horizontal movement. Safe per post. With key, and warranted for 12 months. P.O.O., 21s. CRYSTAL GLASS, recommended for strength, 25s. HUNTERS, 30s.

SILVER ENGLISH LEVER, £2 10s. The merits of the genuine English Lever are so universally known as to require no comment. Next-to-ditto, £3, £4 4s., and £5 5s. Ladies' Elegant Silver Watches, 21s., 25s., 30s., 50s., and 70s. ditto, gold (18-carat), 50s., 70s., 105s., 168s., and 210s. Value unequalled. Usual warranties. Watch Clubs supplied.

"WATCHES: Their Relative Merits and Uses." A Pamphlet and Guide to Purchasers. By T. A. JONES. Artistically Illustrated. Post-free, 2 stamps.

LADIES' GOLD ENGAGEMENT, WEDDING, or DRESS RING. Special Designs, 10s. 6d., 15s. 6d., 21s., 30s., and 42s. Value unequalled. For particulars of these and other Articles of Jewellery, Clocks, Musical Boxes, and Electro-Plate of every description for Presentation or personal use, see T. A. Jones's Price-List, profusely Illustrated, post-free, 2d. stamps.

GOLD PENCIL-CASE for 2s., richly engraved, with handsome seal top, reserve of leads, ring and slide for chain; or shut up, for pocket. Warranted Real Gold. In Box, post-free, 26 stamps: Ditto, encrusted with turquoise, 38 stamps.

SILVER JEWELLERY.—The Mode Lockets, Brooches, Ear-rings, 2s. 6d.: Necklets, 5s. 6d.; Bracelets, 1s. 6d. each and upwards. Finger-Rings and Scarf-Pins, from 1s. each, Sterling Silver. Special designs.

See T. A. Jones's Price-List of Silver Jewellery, profusely Illustrated, post-free, 2d. stamps.

OVER TEN THOUSAND TESTIMONIALS.

T. A. JONES, Watch Manufacturer and Jeweller, 352, Essex-road, Islington, London. N.

REMARKABLE TESTIMONIAL. "Messrs. Langdon, Davies, and Co. I have tested the three watches I had from you along with twenty-four others purchased in the present London houses, and I must say yours are by far the best. My regulator was the great clock at Westminster, and the month's end one of the chronometer levers was only one minute slow, the other being exact."—J. S. Evans, 65, York-street, Lambeth.

WHAT IS A PERFECT WATCH? See reply. Also, HOW TO CHOOSE A WATCH, in our Illustrated Catalogue, of 600 thoroughly reliable Watches and Jewellery, 500 engravings, 120 pages (6 pages of remarkable testimonials), post free. Solid Silver Watches, 18s. 6d. to £5. Silver Patent Levers, £2, £3, £4. The RELIANCE Watch, 42s.; the CHRONOMETER LEVER, 85s.; the TEMPOMETER, 70s.; the DEMI-CHRONO, 50s. Nine-tenths are four of the best Watches ever made in any country. Gold and Silver Jewellery at wholesale prices! Silver Bracelets, 6d.; Silver Necklets, 6s. 6d.; Silver Lockets, 2s. 9d. Bracelets, Necklets, &c. 6d.; Silver Watch Guards, 4d., 5s. 6d. Lady's "Marvellous" 9-carat Gold Guard, 45s.

THE NEW WATCH—12s. 6d. 18s. 6d., 18s., and Hunters, 23s. Four holes jewelled. Guaranteed equal to £5 Levers ten years. Seven years have we supplied these Watches, yet the first purchasers say they still keep perfect time. Designs, &c., of all Goods in Catalogue post-free.

WATCH CLUBS SUPPLIED.

S. LANGDON DAVIES, and CO., Belgrave House, Bristol-street (late 5, Pershore-road), Birmingham.

CAUTION.—A certain Birmingham "firm" having copied our Catalogue, also the Illustrations and Titles of our Watches, we caution the public that it is an attempt to impose upon them with IMITATIONS of our goods. Full particulars in Catalogue.

WATCHES and JEWELLERY. Before purchasing, see our Price-List. Solid Silver Watches, from 12s. to £5; Lady's 9-carat Hall-marked Dress Rings, 3s. 6d.; Gold Lockets, 3s. 9d.; Gold Earrings, 3s. 6d.; Silver Lockets, 2s. 6d.; Silver Brooches, 1s. Illustrated Price-List of over 1000 Articles, eighty pages Testimonials and Engravings, with full information of every class. Gold or Watches and Jewellery, post-free, 2 stamps.—F. MEEKS and CO., Digbeth, Birmingham.—Watch Clubs supplied.

FIRE-LIGHTERS.—"The LITTLE WONDER" (Patent). Four a Penny. No wood or paper required. No trouble, no dirt, no danger as from crackling wood. A farthing "Little Wonder" will light any ordinary fire. Nothing equal to them. Four a Penny, in 1d. and 6d. Packets, from Oilshops, Grocers, and Ironmongers.

CHRISTMAS CARDS EXTRAORDINARY. BAKER and CRISP.

ONE MILLION CHRISTMAS CARDS. Marcus Ward's and others, marvellous for the money—viz., 18 for 6d., 18 for 1s., 1s. 6d., 2s. 6d., 3s. 6d., 4s. 6d., to 6s. 6d. Sent post-free for stamps. BAKER and CRISP, 198, Regent-street, London.

100 DOZEN FUR-TOP LINED KID GLOVES, Patent Springs, 38 stamps. Jersey Cashmere, lined and unlined, 2s.; very best Kid, 2 button, 2s. 6d.; 4 button, 2s. 11d. All post-free for stamps.

BAKER and CRISP'S VELVETEENS are equal in appearance and wear to the richest Velvets. From 1s. 6d. to 3s. 6d. yard. Patterns free.—198, Regent-street, London.

FUR-LINED CLOAKS.—100 Beautiful Cloaks, 40 to 54 in. long, 21s., 25s., 35s., 45s., 60s., to 100s. All Summer Prices. Sent free. P.O.O.—BAKER and CRISP. Descriptive Lists free.

NOVELTY.—"THE AMERICAN WOOL CLOUDS, three yards long; all Colours. Sent for 3s. 6d. stamps. BAKER and CRISP, 198, Regent-street.

REAL SHETLAND SHAWLS. 100 dozen, two yards square, Pink, Sky, White, Black, Red, Cardinal, Grey, and other colours, post-free for stamps, 2s. 2d. BAKER and CRISP, 198, Regent-street, London. W.

100 DOZEN LADIES' MERINO VESTS, a marvel of cheapness sent free for stamps, first, second, and third quality, 1s. 2d., 1s. 8d., 2s. 6d. Indian Gauze ditto, 10 stamps. BAKER and CRISP, 198, Regent-street.

ULSTERS, Tailor-made, 16s. 9d. to 50s. New Engravings free. The Llandudno, Hubbard, Newmarket, Blairgowrie, Tweeddale, and other Patterns free. Also the New Costumes. New Engravings free.—BAKER and CRISP.

FURS EXTRAORDINARY.—500 Ladies' Black Russian HARE SHOULDER CAPES, 8 inches deep, post-free 39 stamps. Black Muffs, 5s. 11d., 6s. 11d. Musquash Muffs, 6s. 11d., 8, 10, 12, 14, 18, and 20 inch. Tippets, 5s. 11d. to 21s. 6d.

THE NEW AUTUMN FABRICS of British and foreign manufacture, from 9d. yard: Black Cashmeres and other Black Fabrics, extraordinary variety, from 8d. yard. Patterns free. BAKER and CRISP, Regent-street.

SIX for ONE SHILLING, a marvel. Ladies' hemmed-stitched CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS, also beautiful printed borders. Twelve stamps free.—BAKER and CRISP, 198, Regent-street.

NOTICE.—50 Yards for 50s. REMNANTS of Black and Coloured Autumn and Winter best DRESS FABRICS, 50 yard parcels for 50s. and 40s. Sent free P.O. order. BAKER and CRISP, 198, Regent-street, London.

NOTICE. AN OPPORTUNITY RARELY MET WITH. A FREE GIFT A beautiful Single-stone Paris Diamond Ring. Claw setting, plain gold cased mounts, equal in appearance to one costing £10. Will be sent as every purchaser of any one of the following articles. The Ring being enclosed with each order in rotation as we receive them.

2S.—ALBERT and LOCKET. Registered post-paid 26 stamps, a Gentleman's Albert Chain, either Curb, Fetter, or Long links. The links are every one solid and stamped 18 carat, and cannot be told from it. Attaching 250, 18-carat, and cannot be told from it. Attaching 250, 18-carat Gold-cased attached to which is a solid plain 18-carat Gold-cased Locket, to hold two photos, beautifully finished, equal to one costing £3 in appearance. The above are not mere trash, but each article is solid and of perfect workmanship.

2S. 6d. — Splendid Three-stone PARIS DIAMOND RING: star setting; 18-carat gold-cased mounts; equal in appearance to one costing 20 guineas, 30 stamps. Single stone, claw setting, 18 stamps; sapphire and Paris diamonds or ruby and diamonds, 42 stamps.

2S.—NECKLET and LOCKET. Registered post-paid 26 stamps, a handsome 18-carat Gold-cased Necklace and Locket to hold two Portraits, complete, beautifully embossed and plain, a perfect imitation of a gold one costing £10. For 20 stamps, a splendid Silver-plated Necklace and Locket, to hold two portraits, either plain or embossed; found massive designs or light filagree patterns. No lady need fear sending for one of these, thinking they are trash, for they are now being sold in London at 10s. 6d.; but, owing to the depression of trade, we purchased for cash a large consignment of materials, &c., which enables us to supply the above at the absurdly low price. Thousands of unsolicited Testimonials from all parts of the Kingdom.

A. MEASURE and CO., 12, Christie-road, South Hackney, London.

PARR'S LIFE PILLS. THOUSANDS DIE in their YOUTH, in consequence of disease produced in the first instance by neglect. The body viewed as a living machine, should perform all its functions with perfect regularity. It is most important to pay constant attention to the state of the stomach; and there is no medicine equal to PARR'S LIFE PILLS, for preserving regularity and ensuring long life. Sold everywhere, in Boxes, 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., and in Family Packets, 11s. each.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

CAUTION.—GENUINE CHLORODYNE. Each bottle of this well-known remedy for

COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, NEURALGIA, TOOTHACHE, SPASMS, &c., bears on the Government stamp the name of the Inventor, DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE.

NICHOLSON'S ROYAL AMETHYST VELVET VELVETEEN. Perfectly fast pile, having the brilliancy, softness, and beauty of colour which give it the appearance of Lyons Velvet. In Black, from 1s. 6d. per yard; and in all the newest shades of colour, from 2s. 11½d. per yard. Patterns free.

RICH FIGURED VELVETEEN, in Black and all the loveliest tints. Patterns free.

All the NEWEST MATERIALS for AUTUMN and WINTER WEAR, at 7½d., 10½d., 12½d., 15½d., 16½d., 18½d., 19½d., and 23½d. per yard. Patterns free.

RICH BROCHE VELVET, so much used for Costumes, Jackets, Mantles, and Trimmings, at 4s. 9d., 5s. 6d., 8s. 6d., 8s. 11d., 11s. 6d., and 13s. 9d. per yard. Patterns free.

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